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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

World Listens as Royalty Weds

Loyal London Hails Pageant

U. S. Plans to House Its Poor

Paraguay Drives Bolivian Army

Britain Halts Cheaper Liners

Freight Trains Run With Radio

ENGLAND furnishes the world with its most brilliant and perhaps most joyous pageant since the great war when the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece are married in Westminster Abbey. Exclusive in its guest list, no similar function was ever so universally shared, since every part of the world listens to the proceedings by radio. Before 1500 persons, most of the men in dress uniforms and the women in beautiful gowns, the Archbishop of Canterbury performs the ceremony: King George and Queen Mary watch the marriage of their fourth son, attended by other kings and queens and notables. London's streets are lined by 500,000 cheering people, many of whom have stood on the sidewalk all night to command a favored view —Only in democratic England is it now possible for an event of royalty to find so gorgeous an expression.

* * *

¶ British dominions and British colonies throughout the world celebrate the Duke's wedding. British warships in all oceans roar 21-gun salutes. The tremendous loyalty of British subjects is shown by the throngs around Buckingham Palace and more throngs at decorated Paddington Station, where the newlyweds take a train for their honeymoon at the Earl of Dudley's Himley country seat. But many other millions who are not British take an interest almost as deep and affectionate in the brilliant nuptials of Prince George and Princess Marina. The weary peoples of many nations needed this hour of forgetfulness in the grasp of fairy tale pomp and flare—And beyond that, all the world loves lovers and can cheerfully take time to bear its felicitations to so popular a marriage altar.

* * *

¶ Warm Springs, Ga., sees President Roosevelt end his happy Thanksgiving feast by announcing a huge housing plan designed to bring happiness to underprivileged Americans. The scheme, worked out with Housing Administrator James A. Moffett, is for the Government to accept the obligation of bringing homes within reach of those whose standard of living is too low and to whom private capital cannot properly lend funds. In directing the securing of land, the building of homes and the clearance of slums, the Administration would also give a much-needed lift to the heavy industries—To house the poor becomes Washington's most "radical" move.

* * *

¶ South America believes the Chaco war may be settled, before the League committee can become effective, by a victory of Paraguay over Bolivia. In spite of the declaration of experts that no decisive military outcome was possible, Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, commanding the Paraguayan forces, announces capturing many forts with the Bolivian troops retreating on all fronts. President Salamanca of Bolivia is succeeded by Tejeda Sorzano. In any event the war must remain an utter tragedy—Its spoils could pay only a fraction of their cost.

* * *

¶ The world is forced to give attention in many separated areas to weather violence. The Philippine Islands experience another typhoon as severe as recent ones claiming 300 lives. Honolulu is warned of a tidal wave and damage following a heavy submarine earthquake, but it does not arrive. Windstorms sweep Louisiana and Mississippi with 30 injured. Snow swirls over the Rocky Mountain states, with unusual cold in Colorado. Air lines in the eastern United States buck rain, fog and snow. When will man regard the weather as a challenge to him to attack a probably solvable problem?—When, instead of being controlled by it, will he control the weather?

* * *

¶ The British Treasury halts purchase of a number of Red Star steamers for a cheap line of travel between England and the United States. A company was being formed with a capital of £500,000, to be guaranteed by shipping and financial interests. The Treasury explains its veto on the ship sale by saying the proposed line threatened the Cunard and White Star lines, which receive government subsidies. But the idea grows—Greatly increased travel at lower rates between the two English-speaking countries is almost certain to come.

* * *

¶ New England sees radio brought into successful use to reduce problems always existing in the operation of freight trains. On a daily run between Springfield, Mass., and New Haven, Conn., of the New Haven railroad a system of high frequency waves now enables the engineer to talk freely with the conductor in the caboose while the train rattles on as though 50 or 100 cars did not separate them. Not even earphones are necessary. Whistle blowing, shouts, red lanterns and violent waving of arms seem suddenly unnecessary and childish—Once more efficiency comes along to swallow up the picturesque.

Cardenas Inducted by Mexico As Its Forty-fifth President In Midst of Great Simplicity

General Is Regarded as Leader of Mexico's New Deal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 30—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, 39 years old, today, became the forty-fifth President of the Mexican Republic. He took the oath of office in the National Stadium where thousands of persons looked on the ceremonies held for the third time outside of the congressional halls, and thousands of others listened over a nation-wide network, which included practically every radiocasting station in the country.

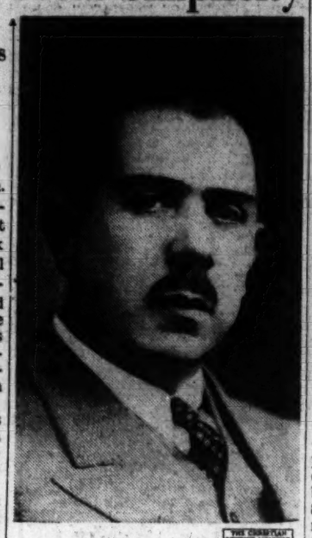
In marked contrast to ceremonies of other years which have had a very pompous character, today's induction into office of the National Revolutionary (administration) Party's candidate had a purposely "democratic" character, street clothes having been prescribed even for members of Congress through a special Senate decree.

With General Cardenas went into office the party's "six-year plan," which, although partially carried into effect during the current year, remains to be really tested during the first five years of the new President's Administration.

Budget of Tasks

The plan is a governmental "budget of tasks" to be initiated and completed during the period comprising President Cardenas' term. It calls, among other things, for certain reforms which were temporarily put into effect by President Rodriguez until the end of his term through special decree powers granted him by Congress.

Taking office 110 years after the first President of Mexico, Guadalupe Victoria, was inaugurated, General



Gen. Lazaro Cardenas
President of Mexico

Cardenas became chief executive of a régime which is at the political crossroads. Although on some questions the party has taken a well-defined stand, there are still many others about which there is division of opinion within the "revolutionary" ranks and about which a definite policy must be adopted.

The "Leftist" propaganda which has been carried on under sponsorship of the party to fight off extreme reactionary and feudalistic elements in the country has begun to have its effect on the popular mind, especially in labor organizations, which are looking to the next administration for fulfillment of many hopes

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Shoe Compacts Urged in Place Of NRA Code

State Labor Official in Massachusetts Scans Industrial Crisis

Abandonment of the NRA shoe code entirely in favor of mutual agrements between employers, employees and cities not to "chisel" one against the other was the recommendation made by a state labor official at the State House today.

Assailing the meeting of mayors Wednesday, he said the ostensible purpose of this conference was to correct existing abuses in the shoe industry, but the real, less laudable, objective was to obtain votes from shoe workers.

While this spokesman declined to be quoted directly, his high official position, makes his analysis of the present agitated shoe situation particularly interesting.

Halt on Migration

Massachusetts congressmen and mayors are beleaguering NRA officials in a desperate effort to stop the present migration of shoe firms from the State. Their chief aim is to make it impossible for one town to offer inducements that would lure industries away from Massachusetts localities. Consequently all efforts are being made to read these reforms into the code.

The authority interviewed today believes, however, that a three-cornered gentlemen's agreement between cities, employers and employees not to interfere with the industrial life of any community would be more effective than the shoe code.

He furthermore derided the expectations that present representation to the NRA by Massachusetts will have any effect. This State alone does not have enough national backing, he said, to expect success.

Uniform Wages

Mayors, business representatives and labor leaders crowded into the Gardner Auditorium Wednesday and organized themselves into a committee to make a thorough study of the local shoe situation before carrying their recommendations to Washington. Practically unanimous was the view that wages should be uniform so no locality would enjoy an advantage in lower labor costs over any other locality.

Pent-up sectional emotions gave way at the meeting. Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn made the most sensational accusation when he charged some out-of-state communities were offering cash bonuses from PWA funds as inducements for shoe firms to come to them.

Lewiston, Auburn and Lisbon Falls, Maine, were specified as communities which offer all manner of inducements to cajole Massachusetts shoe firms to leave the Bay State. Such "illegal" attractions as tax exemptions, free rent, guarantee of protection against unions and the like were specified.

Czechoslovakia Increases Period of Military Service

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Government yesterday introduced in the Chamber of Deputies a bill raising the period of military service to 24 months.

If passed, it will go into effect immediately, so that those soldiers whose terms end Dec. 1 will remain under the colors 10 months longer.

The cost of the new program was estimated at $7,000,000 per year.

Hirota Voices Japanese Hope For New Treaty

Foreign Minister Silent on Actual Abrogation of Naval Pact

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Japan's Foreign Minister, Koki Hirota, told the Diet today the Government is "endeavoring to establish firmly the basis of non-menace and non-aggression."

"It is according to this principle," Mr. Hirota said in a long-awaited speech, "that Japan proposes abolition of the ratio principle hitherto in force and establishment of a common upper limit for the powers concerned (Japan, the United States and Great Britain)."

In insisting upon abolition of the ratio principle in naval disarmament, Mr. Hirota declared the country is actuated by "the spirit of disarmament."

Naval Reduction

"In consonance with the spirit of disarmament we desire to bring about through a drastic naval reduction and to lighten thereby the tax burden of nations in the future," he said.

"To that end we desire to bring down this common upper limit to the lowest level possible and at the same time through drastic reduction and limitation of offensive arms and proper adjustment in defensive arms, to render it difficult for any power to attack another but easy to defend itself."

In his report Mr. Hirota did not include Japan's preparations to denounce the Washington Naval Treaty.

"Our delegates are continuing their efforts toward realization of our plan based on the above policy and at the same time toward conclusion of a new and reasonable treaty," he asserted.

Hope for New Pact

"It is to be hoped that Great Britain, the United States and other powers concerned will see the equity and justice of our claim and that a new naval pact will be brought into being to insure and promote world peace."

The Foreign Minister said: "I am very pleased to say that on the whole our relations with the various countries of Europe, America, and with China, have grown increasingly cordial because a better understanding now prevails among the powers regarding Japan's position in east Asia."

". . . The healthy development of our ally, Manchukuo, is a matter wherein we are vitally concerned. . . . We rejoice that the new state has since made rapid strides in every branch of national administration and laid a lasting foundation for the country by establishment of the imperial regime."

Russian Relations

Relations between Japan and Russia, Mr. Hirota told the Diet, have shown "some improvement since my last report upon the subject."

"As for relations between Japan and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, there has been some improvement since my last report upon the subject," he said. "For instance, the fact that our fishing industry in northern waters was able to proceed without any trouble this year is a matter for congratulation for the sake of Soviet-Japanese friendship.

"Negotiations for the transfer of the North Manchuria Railway, temporarily suspended early this year,

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Massachusetts Jobs Insurance Plan Reported

Favors Contributions by Worker, Employer and by the State

Like English System

A report favoring a jobs insurance program based upon an equal contribution by the employees, employers and the State to an unemployment insurance fund was filed at the State House today. By this move, Massachusetts closely follows New Hampshire in New England's drive to aid the "unemployables."

The unemployment insurance report was made by the special request of recess commission, headed by Senator J. B. Putman of Springfield. While six out of seven members of the commission favored the compulsory contributory unemployment insurance plan, the seventh, William L. Stoddard, filed a minority report favoring the unemployment reserve system. He contended that the State plan would fail to give adequate security to those in need.

Follows English Plan

Closely patterned after the English plan of job insurance, the commission's proposal condemned the old system of reserve, previously offered by other commissions. Mr. Stoddard argued that one of the greatest weaknesses in the new plan is that the State finally may have to carry not only the burden of giving work but also of paying a dole, as in England.

The majority report requests the postponement of action until after May 1, 1935, in order that the State may act after Congress points the way.

State to Pay Overhead

While the report does not state the exact amount of the contribution by the employee, employer and state, the commission is understood to favor a 2-2-1 ratio. The employee and employer would make equal contributions. The state would handle all administrative expenses.

In putting forward the plan, the report incorporated four fundamentals:

1. The insurance plan should be compulsory.
2. It should be contributory.
3. The plan must be guarded against insolvency and fraud, and must have clear and definite limits in order to distinguish it from relief expenditure.

Limit to Benefits Paid

4. There must be a definite waiting period before benefits are paid and a definite limit to the benefits paid.

A safeguard to the State was advanced in the statement: "Under no circumstances is the State to be considered as having any actual or implied liability to continue benefit payments when the insurance fund is exhausted."

Both the majority and minority reports will be studied by state legislators.

Receive Britain's Homage

Wide World

Principals in Royal Wedding

Portraits of Princess Marina and Prince George Painted by Philip A. de Lazlo.

Coup in Bolivia Aids Paraguay In New Chaco 'Push'

Sorzano Reported at La Paz to Have Assumed Presidency

By the Associated Press

Heartened by a change of the Bolivian Government, Paraguayan forces pressed forward today in the Chaco boreal, seeking an end to the war which has raged for the last two and a half years.

Vice-President José Luis Tejada Sorzano of Bolivia issued a decree three days ago in which he declared himself to be in charge of the affairs of state for his nation. President Salamanca was absent from La Paz, the nation's capital, at the time, inspecting the Bolivian troops in the jungle battle territory.

Dispatches from Buenos Aires and from Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, indicated that President Salamanca had been made prisoner by his own soldiers, though there was no confirmation of this report from Asuncion.

The Bolivian Government announced that the Vice-President's taking over of power was "a routine matter." Dispatches from La Paz, today, however, indicated that Señor Tejada Sorzano's action was a coup d'état; for they told of his naming a new Cabinet and said there was "great jubilation" at the seating of the new President.

A censorship in Bolivia has pre-

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Royal British Wedding Viewed By Millions as Pageant Passes Through London's Gay Streets

Glittering Uniforms of Kings and Princes in Medieval Westminster Abbey Make Ceremony London's Richest Since Sovereign's Coronation

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 30—A thin white mist obscured the winter sunshine, but could not dim London's most splendid ceremony of recent times, when Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent were married yesterday in Westminster Abbey.

In the Abbey's medieval splendor assembled crowned heads, princes and distinguished personages in glittering uniforms. An estimated 500,000 visitors from the provinces, and a further 30,000 from abroad joined in bringing to the metropolis its "greatest co-ordinated program of celebrations since Coronation Year in 1911."

Well before daybreak the first spectators began to make their appearance, straggling down the Mall and across Horse Guards' Parade to Whitehall and Parliament Square. By 9 o'clock the crowds were so dense that anyone who arrived after that time in search of hired seats in windows or on grandstands was threatened with a serious risk of never reaching them.

Crowd En Fête

But London crowds are models of good-heartness. They stood yesterday, tightly packed, indulging in the "back-chat" for which they are famous, laughing good-humoredly at the jokes of the vendors of post cards and programs and souvenirs, enjoying the diversion of the purchase of sugar-boxes upon which those of shorter stature managed to perch themselves, and enjoying still more the thrill when mounted police swept down their ranks and pressed them backward so that those sugar-boxes were upset and lost to view, owners and all.

There was speculation as to the identity of those privileged ones who rolled past them in closed cars on their way to the Abbey, and speculation as to the sizes of the flags which, according to report, were "larger than the flags of any similar occasion." It all passed the time admirably.

Hush at Eleven

And then as the clock pointed close upon 11, came the usual expectant hush. The wedding pageant had started from Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen had left the quadrange in their ornately gilded glass coach, escorted by the Sovereign's Escort of Life Guards who, wheeling magnificently through the wide gateway, had spread themselves across The Mall.

They were followed by coaches bearing King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway, King Christian and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, former King George of Greece, Prince Paul of Yugoslavia and Princess Nicholas of Greece, the bride's mother.

A roar of distant cheering had risen and was following them, a cheering which lasted, great waves of sound, until out of York House came, with its escort, the glass coach in which drove the Duke with his supporters, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. Shortly after, following it from Buckingham Palace, came the state landau carrying the bride and her father, Prince Nicholas of Greece.

The crowd outside the Abbey thronged the grandstands, pavements, railings, the plinth of every statue, the corners of every window, even the roofs. The gathering within the great cathedral was not London, it was not even England, it belonged to the world as a whole, and the dim half light of the morning, slanting through the ancient windows, was enriched with scarlet and crimson, with gold and purple and vivid green, the magnificence of vestment and uniform, of banner and tapestry and priceless embrodiery.

Order of Seating

Within the rails of the lighted presbytery, white and gold chairs, set north and south, were reserved for the members of the two royal families and their guests—representative of 57 royal houses—and high ecclesiastics, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Bishop of London and the Metropolitan Germanos of Thyatira and the Great Archimandrite Michael Constantindis.

The choir was set aside for the members of the British Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps, and into the nave and transepts poured a continuous stream of the great ones of the navy, the army, the air force

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

French Air Liner For 64 Passengers Has Private Baths

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOULOUSE, France — Twelve first-class cabins, each complete with private bath, are a feature of the transatlantic air liner now nearing completion here.

Claimed to be the world's largest flying boat in active service, with accommodation for 64 first- and second-class passengers and all the luxurious comforts of a steamship, the mammoth air liner is to have its first trials soon at Lake Biscarosse, near here. It has been designed at the Latécoère works for transoceanic service between France and the Americas at a cost of approximately 25,000,000 francs (over $1,500,000).

The new air liner has been christened "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris," in memory of one of France's great aviators. It is 104 feet long, with a wing spread of 162 feet. Six 850 horsepower motors are expected to give it a cruising speed of almost 150 miles an hour The cruising range of 4500 kilometers is expected to fit it for service between France and both North and South America.

Labor Hits Curley Housing Plan

Holiday Events Many, Varied

Naming of DeWolf Stirs Labor

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Curley Plan Hit

Massachusetts labor today demanded low cost housing, with triple emphasis on the phrase "low cost." And on that basis, it categorically denounced the vast Curley program, which it called "higher cost housing."

Labor took this united stand with reluctance, after supporting Mr. Curley in the election. It didn't even mention the Curley name, while flatly rejecting the Curley housing proposals. But cheap housing for the workers, labor must have—regardless of who stands in the way. This its leaders today made clear.

The Curley program, calling for federal funds to be lavished on small family units, built on donated land in the suburbs, did not meet the labor specifications. "The workers cannot afford to rent or buy such expensive houses," declared Robert J. Watt, State labor executive, today.

Labor wants outright slum clearance, it stated clearly. It wants to see 3 per cent federal loans, and calls any higher interest rates exorbitant. It suspects that only the Government can build cheaply enough—and is ready to support any public slum clearance program, such as that brewing in Washington at present.

All this was set forth in a statement by four labor leaderes, representing both the state federation and the building trades council, made public last night.

* * *

High interest rates and not high wages in the building industry were called the obstacle to the Administration housing program, at the close of this statement. And this was interpreted as labor's most significant answer to charges of blocking a housing boom.

"Interest on loans," these labor leaders said, "amounts to 45 per cent of the cost of housing, when the entire period of the housing loan is considered. Interest should be reduced and not wages. Cut the rates on loans, and the present humanitarian wage levels in the building industry can be maintained."

Private capital recently has blamed the high wages enforced by the building trades unions for the high costs of building. Reduce wages, and then prices, and a vast boom can be started. Labor's answer today

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Turkey Remains a Noble Bird Even Unto the Very End—Hash

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30—The glory of a Thanksgiving turkey endures for more than a day. It may not approach the seven stages of man, but it does, at least, experience four.

Yesterday, with fragrant aroma and full golden brown curves, it was the star attraction at countless holiday feasts.

Today, though conspicuously reduced in weight and relieved of much of its luscious dressing, it responds with an encore—appearing in the "cold roast turkey" form.

Tomorrow the chances are that its identity will be still further obscured when white meat, dark meat and surviving dressing all mingle freely in "turkey hash."

Then, before memories alone remain, will come the fourth stage—"turkey bone soup."

The third or hash stage of the bird's culinary experience has aroused a good deal of interest since, prepared according to a recipe from old Andrew Jackson cookbooks, it was served for President Roosevelt's breakfast at the Hermitage on Nov. 17.

Here is the recipe:

Take turkey that has already been maked. Add water and cook until the stock is rich in turkey flavor. Pick meat off bones and cut fine with scissors. Use stock with a small amount of flour, salt and pepper to taste. There must be enough stock to make an abundance of gravy. Heat thoroughly after the meat is put into the thickened stock, in order that the gravy may be well done and nicely flavored.

Other breakfast dishes served at the breakfast included: escalloped eggs, hominy croquettes, apple rings and sausage, coffee, and honey served from old-fashioned stands. The long table of the Hermitage dining room was covered with white damask linen. Decorations were a silver epergne filled with grapes, and the honey stands. The Decatur silver was used, this being the silver Andrew Jackson purchased from the widow of the Revolutionary War hero.

President Firm For New Policy In Housing Plan

Gets Moffett's Assurance He Will Co-operate in Federal House Plans

Turns Again to Left

Federal Funds to Fill Lack of Private—Slums Speculators to Be Crushed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 30—On the heels of one of his happiest Thanksgivings, President Roosevelt was today laying far-flung plans which he and his advisers hope will bring many happy Thanksgivings to thousands of underprivileged Americans.

Conferring today with James A. Moffett, the federal housing administrator, the President was formulating a policy which pledges the Federal Government to help furnish decent homes to people too poor to get them unassisted or whom private capital cannot reasonably assist.

Leaving the conference at noon, the former Standard Oil executive frankly explained to correspondents the lengths the Administration is prepared to go in socialized housing, verbally disclaiming any intention of invading the field of private enterprise.

Two Fields of Activity

"There are two definite fields of activity," he said, "and of course, those we want to get to build are the present home owners, the present mortgage owners, and the present wage-earners. But slum clearance, subsistence homesteads, and rural homesteads where private enterprise does not touch—we've got to provide for both.

"As we work in these fields, it isn't the intention to compete with private enterprise in its natural, normal field of operation. England has done this. If the government doesn't do it, no one else will."

Mr. Moffett's final phrase is the key to Administration defense of the vast extension into the housing field now contemplated. This representative of big business, now a convert to a public housing campaign, used the words President Roosevelt employs to "sell" the program to the nation, it isn't socialism, he says, but performance of a task that wouldn't otherwise get done.

Opens Way to Peace

Mr. Moffett's acceptance of the new program apparently marks the end of his dispute with Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Public Works Administrator, over the extent the Government should emerge in fields hitherto reserved for private initiative.

The Administration is thus shaping toward a housing policy far more radical than anything ever seen on this side of the Atlantic, a policy which in its benevolent interference with the vested interests of the real-estate business even approached the drastic policies of Britain's Conservative Government. Precise measures of bringing low-cost housing to poor people are now being worked out in "Little White House" conferences The groundwork of policy as already laid down is:

Recognizes Obligation

That the Government recognizes as a matter of policy its obligation to those people in the United States whose standards of living are so low that something has to be done about it and whose pocketbook is so small that private capital cannot properly lend them money.

That the "Government is not licked," in the effort to take care of people who otherwise cannot be taken care of.

That the Government, as a matter of policy, is going to continue every reasonable effort to give the lowest income group in the United States a chance to live under better conditions for the reason that, if the Government doesn't do it, nobody will, or can.

That this policy is expected to give a very definite lift, during the construction period, to the heavy industries.

Expected to Aid Business

That, after the actual building period is over, an additional consumers' demand of major proportions will ensue, because people will have become accustomed to a better standard of living and insist on maintaining it.

Such is President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving gift to the millions of Americans who are now forced to live in squalid surroundings. Exactly what it will mean in actual operation cannot yet be sketched. But the lines of policy here laid down betoken diversion of much public works money, which the next Congress must appropriate to channels of low-cost housing.

It means further that condemnations of slum property will have to proceed at a new pace, with "land sharks" held in check more closely by governmental authority. It means a "crack-down" policy on real-estate holders who block clearance projects.

Moffett Eager to Go Ahead

Mr. Moffett expressed optimism over his own side of the program—the private enterprise side. He said that applications for new house construction assistance exceeds expectations. In Santa Barbara, Calif., the clearing house reports intense interest in housing, while the Bank of America, the powerful California chain, has just wired requests for

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Labor Hits Curley Housing Plan

Holiday Events Many, Varied

Naming of DeWolf Stirs Labor

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turns the tables on private capital —and blames high interest rates.

Secretary Ickes, it was said in labor circles, is planning loans at very low interest rates. "This is what we want to see."

Holiday Echoes

Today social organizations in Boston were still giving thanks—thanks that figures indicated they had fed every child in Boston who might have gone hungry yesterday. The Salvation Army were hosts to 3000 people, 2000 of these dinners being given for use at home. The Volunteers of America fed hundreds at their kitchen.

In the morning churches throughout the city held Thanksgiving services, attended by thousands. In the afternoon feasting was the order of the day. CCC boys ate 3000 turkeys in New England. In the army, New England soldiers ate 3600 turkeys for 4000 men, nearly a turkey a man.

One unusual result of the feasting was the case of a prisoner in the Lynn jail who, after a hearty dinner, decided confession was in order. He admitted 20 house breaks, solving a problem which had been trying the Lynn and Swampscott police for weeks.

The Volunteers of America, in the midst of a drive for funds, received a pleasant letter in the mail. It contained a check for $5000 for Thanksgiving, sent anonymously by someone who had been inspired by seeing the hundreds of men fed at the Volunteers' penny cafeteria.

There was a Santason parade down town, a dozen football games in Greater Boston Thus did the 314th celebration of New England's Thanksgiving pass.

Labor Displeased

Labor scarcely concealed its keen disappointment today, at the appointment of Gov. Joseph B. Ely's secretary, DeWitt De Wolf, to the critical position of State Commissioner of Labor and Industries.

And yet labor's desire to co-operate with the powers that be, on Beacon Hill, was plainly marked in the restraint of its comment. Said Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor:

"The De Wolf appointment speaks for itself. No comment is necessary. Its motive is so obvious that if anyone misunderstands, he will have no doubt after six months of the De Wolf régime."

Labor had strongly urged the appointment of either John McDonough, NRA director, or James P. Moriarty, former president of the State Federation of Labor. Both are men of long experience and excellent labor records.

The former commissioner, Edwin S. Smith, was said to be one of the stanchest supporters of mutual understanding between capital and labor that Massachusetts has ever had among its public servants. His record with the National Labor Board, where he was called from his post as commissioner, is equally to labor's liking.

So there is open questioning today what will become of the friendly state labor and industries department, under the conservative hand of Mr. De Wolf, who has had relatively little labor experience.

* * *

No surprises were contained in the other appointments, in the long list of 46 approved by the Executive Council Wednesday.

Chief among them was the continuation of Henry C. Attwill of Lynn as chairman of the State Department of Public Utilities. Since his appointment in 1920 by Calvin Coolidge, Mr. Attwill has held this position under several governors.

While expected, the reappointment was nevertheless a disappointment to liberal circles, which know Mr. Attwill as a conservative in the matter of lowering utility rates.

Along with several other appointments, that of Frank E. Lyman as Commissioner of Public Works was held up, for action at a future meeting.

Scallop Testifies

Into the dignity of the Barnstable District Court Wednseday was carried a small object. Up on the judge's bench it went. It was a scallop. Silent by nature, it was there to testify as to its age.

It came from a bucket containing many other scallops, the property of Eugene S. Baker of Cotuit, who was in court charged with violating the fish and game laws. Only adult scallops may be taken. And no adult is defined by statute as one with "well defined, raised annual growth marks."

But though silent the scallop was awake. As Attorney J. F. Kiernan reached for it in addressing the court, the shell, which was opened, suddenly closed. It missed the attorney by a hair. He jumped quickly backward, much to the spectators' amusement. Whereupon he said, "Well, he's old enough to bite, anyway."

But the scallop was not old enough to take. Baker pointed out lines he contended were age lines. Game Warden Frederick Seman, who brought the man in, said he couldn't see the alleged marks at all. The court couldn't see the lines, either. Bang went the gavel. "Ten dollars fine!" Back to the salt water went the scallop with its bucketful of mates.

Representatives of Labor

By a Staff Photographer — © Bachrach

Robert J. Watt
Secretary of Massachusetts Branch, A. F. of L.

Dewitt C. DeWolf
Newly Appointed State Commissioner of Labor and Industries

ERA Funds Grow

Massachusetts ERA appropriations from Washington: today up $500,000 for December over last month's total. Boston's share: up $130,000. Though not as large as the increases asked, today's appropriations brought much satisfaction to state and Boston ERA officials. With 12,000 ERA workers in Boston on reduced wages and the state organization questioning whether a general cut would be necessary, every little bit counted.

For months, Mayor Mansfield and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau fought for increased Boston allotments, on the basis of its needs and its relatively large share of the state relief demands. The new appropriation comes to within $40,000 of the amount these men demanded.

As for the state ERA unit, said Mr. Rotch: "The $500,000 increase will probably mean the end of reduced hours and wages. We now have enough to keep on those who are employed at present, at regular wage rates."

"There will, however, be little left over for employing additional persons," Mr. Rotch declared.

New Highway Planned

A straight-line, 100-foot state highway between Boston and Lowell, which would avoid populated centers along the route and which would cost the Commonwealth highway fund approximately $4,755,000, was recommended to the Legislature today by the State Department of Public Works.

The department advised the Legislature to appropriate $500,000 in order to purchase the right of way in event that the General Court decided to have the road constructed.

A new road would serve a dual purpose, the report said. A new road between Arlington and Tyngsboro to Lowell would ease the traffic which now passes through those cities on its way to New Hampshire.

Thanks and—

Usual it is on Thanksgiving Day for persons and institutions to list all the things for which they are grateful. But it remained for the cotton manufacturers of New England to reverse the process and tell what they are not thankful for.

Ernest N. Hood, president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in a letter to members of the organization, listed the items for which the industry is "distinctly not thankful" as well as some for which it is.

The list follows:

Not thankful for:

(1) Strikes which disrupted the industry, lost millions in orders for northern mills and resulted in bloodshed and suffering.

(2) Wage and hour discussions which keep the industry in turmoil.

(3) Stiff competition in foreign markets which has had an adverse effect on exports.

(4) Cotton processing tax which adds an unjust burden to the final cost of cotton goods.

(5) Drop in consumption of cotton goods as a direct result of higher prices brought on by cotton code requirements and recent laws.

Really thankful for:

(1) Apparent realization by Administration officials that some consideration must be given a basic American industry to stave off total collapse.

(2) Slow but sure recognition and acceptance of the same fact by the great American public.

(3) Widespread recognition by public and press that the right to work is as sacred as the right to strike, thus tending to reduce labor disturbances by curbing radical elements.

Mr. Hood concluded that the public can be thankful for:

(1) The cotton textile code, which paved the way for NRA codes, is still one of the best-managed industrial codes.

(2) The progressive element in the industry, alive to the danger of the situation, is bending every effort to guide the industry along sane lines and has made every effort to further national recovery.

(3) That every effort is being made to hold the gains in employment so that competent workmen will remain off relief rolls.

Realty Relief Urged

Massachusetts today heard a proposal to free real estate of a disproportionate share of tax burden, in connection with supporting the Old-Age Assistance Act. To a recess commission studying the subject, Francis Bardwell, superintendent of the Bureau of Old-Age Assistance, spoke thus:

"Massachusetts contributes only a third of the assistance funds, from the State Treasury, whereas other states contribute much larger proportions. The result here is that a disproportionate share of the burden goes back onto the counties and cities and towns—to be loaded onto real estate through local taxes.

"Massachusetts should contribute more. New York today furnishes one-half of the fund in that State. New Jersey contributes three-quarters.

"The law should be modified to enlarge the state share."

Credit for Mayors

And now America's mayors take credit for the vast Roosevelt PWA program. Socialist Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee today staked out a claim to the public works policy of "pump priming," while on a visit to his liberal capitalist friend, Mayor Mansfield.

Two years ago, Mayor Hoan pointed out, the Mayors' Conference called for a $5,000,000,000 public works program—and got nothing but laughs. Today, he pointed—with more than usual pride—to the $3,500,000,000 Roosevelt PWA program of the last year.

Two More Dog Racing Charters Are Sought

The second and third petitions for dog racing charters in Massachusetts, under the new dog and horse racing law, were entered at the Secretary of State's office today. These petitions have been approved by Henry F. Long, State Tax Commissioner, and have been placed before Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, for his approval.

The petitioners were the Metropolitan Kennel Club and the Bristol County Kennel Club.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Studio speakers....	Baseball school.....	Adventure sketch...
5:15	Agricultural report...	Tom Mix; sketch..	String quintet.....	"Skippy" sketch...
5:30	"The Singing Lady"...	NBC interview.....	Juvenile sketch.....	"Melody Mart".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Musical program....	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	Haymes Orchestra.
6:15	Talk, George Sloan...	sketches; music..	Melody Limited.....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news...	Football forecast..	Fisher Orchestra..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Funk Orchestra.....	Music; report.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"...	News Service.....
7:15	Plantation music.....	Gene and Glenn....	"Just Plain Bill"...	"Irish Echoes"...
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	Merry-Go-Round ..	soloists; orchestra
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk..	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch...
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	"Jane and John"...	Woodwind group...
8:15	Musical Revue.....	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	Talk on "Dust"...
8:30	Intimate Revue; solo-	pianos; Grant-	Court of Human	ERA Opera Or-
8:45	ists; orchestra.....	land Rice, talk ..	Relations; sketch.	chestra concert..
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time: solo-	"March of Time";	Funk Orchestra...
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra...	news sketches....	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	Phil Baker and com-	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Le Paradis Band..
9:45	pany; orchestra.....	orchestra	players; soloists;	News; sport pro-
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show:	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	from from Madi-
10:15	soloists; orchestra...	dramatic sketch..	Fiorito Orchestra.	son Sq. Garden,
10:30	"The Message of Is-	Floyd Gibbons.....	Nick Parkyakakas.	News York.....
10:45	rael," Rabbi J. Wise.	Hawaiian Orch.....	Musical Rhymester	Swanee Music.....
11:00	Reports; features.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Rines Orchestra.....	NBC dance music..	Fisher Orchestra..	his orchestra.....
11:30	Freddie Martin and	Art Kassel and his	Jack Renard and	Willard Alexander
11:45	his orchestra.....	orchestra	his orchestra....	and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:15 WNAC, Carnegie Hall Children's Entertainment.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Clubs program.

After Luncheon

1:15 WBZ, WEEI, WAAB, Army-Navy football game, from Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
4:30 WNAC, Library of Congress Musicale: viola and piano recital.
5:30 WEEI, "Our American Schools," direction of Florence Hale.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "A Couple of Rips," Snow Village network comedy sketch.
7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "American Cabinet Ministers' Wives at Home," Ernest Beaufort.
7:45 WAAB, "Shall We Abandon the Ship?" James M. Beck.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "The Impressionists—Reporters in Independence."
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and his Gang: soloists; players; chorus; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Musical program and sketches with Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: guest soloists; John B. Kennedy; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love"; Rose Bampton; vocal duo; popular orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," musical comedy; soloists; players; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert band, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Italian legend.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance," three-hour dance program with Abe Murray, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman and their orchestras.

Sunday's Features

10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Let Us Be Gay," with Tallulah Bankhead.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor; Lawrence Gilman, program commentator.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin"; soloists; concert orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Grace Moore, soprano.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra, Werner Janssen, conductor; Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, concert piano duo.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; popular orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Spencer Tracy and George Bancroft, in sketch.
10:30 WBZ, Robert L. "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley, interviewed by William Lundell.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"CALLING ALL STARS" (Shubert). New revue, with Mitzi Mayfair, Lou Holtz, Patricia Bowman and Phil Baker. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

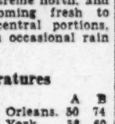
"SO MANY PATHS" (Majestic). Norma Terris in a new play dealing with an aspirant to opera fame and her unsympathetic sisters and sweetheart. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"BRING ON THE GIRLS" (Plymouth). Jack Benny in a farce by the authors of "Of Thee I Sing," dealing with features of the New Deal. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). The bundling comedy. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"PAOLO AND FRANCESCA" (Copley). The Caravan Players. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, "The Taming of the Shrew." 2:30.

Movies



BOSTON—"The Captain Hates the Sea," with Victor McLaglen and Alison Skipworth. Vaudeville, 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:32, 10:34.

EXETER—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 3:30, 6:30, 9:05. Also "Death on the Diamond."

KEITH'S—"Anne of Green Gables," with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown. 10, 11:41 a. m., 1:33, 3:13, 5:02, 6:52, 8:42, 10:32.

FINE ARTS—"Power," from Lion Feuchtwanger's "Jew Suss," in its fifth week. Colored cartoon. Education shorts. 1:30, 4:20, 6:45, 9:13.

ORPHEUM—"We Live Again," with Anna Sten and Fredric March. New version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection." Vaudeville, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Fenway, 12:40, 3:04, 5:30, 7:52, 10:16. Paramount, 9:05, 11:39 a. m., 2:13, 4:47, 7:21, 9:55. Also Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy."

METROPOLITAN — "Flirtation Walk," Warner Brothers' latest Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler musical entertainment, in a West Point setting. Stage: Ed Lowry and George Sidney in "Broadway to Hollywood." 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25.

MODERN—James Cagney in "The St. Louis Kid." 9:35, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 4:50, 7:12, 9:45. Also "Dangerous Corner."

TREMONT—John Barrymore in "Topaze" and John Boles in "Wild Gold." 9 a. m. to 11.

UPTOWN—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." 2:28, 5:26, 8:44. Also "The Gay Divorcee."

STATE—Greta Garbo in Somerset Maugham's "The Painted Veil." Also technicolor cartoon, Thelma Todd Comedy and "Switzerland the Beautiful." 12:40, 3:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

UNIVERSITY — "Cleopatra." 2, 6:05, 9:10. Also "Kansas City Princess."

STRAND—"The Notorious Sophie Lang." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Desirable."

Music

ERA COMMUNITY CHORUS—South End Group, 711 Boylston St. 8.

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Pilgrim Congregational Church, 840 Columbia Road, Dorchester. 8.

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Hyde Park Group, Hyde Park Municipal Building, 1179 River Street. 8:15.

Other Events

THOMAS BOYD—Author of several war books including "Through the Wheat" and "Drums," will discuss the bonus and the book "Veterans on the March," by Jack Douglass. Hotel Bradford, parlor B. 8.

"S. Q. V."—A melodrama in three acts, presented by the Battle Green Players, of the Battle Green Chapter of the Order of DeMolay. Old Belfry Club, Forest and Mussey Streets, Lexington. 8.

Tomorrow

GARDNER MUSEUM — Mae Taylor, soprano; Verona Durick, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

TOTO, THE CLOWN—And 18 assistants. Morning Varieties program. Symphony Hall, 11 a. m.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES—Special program for benefit of Brookline Girl Scouts. Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw," colored cartoon, short features. Coolidge Corner Theater. 10 a. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB — Joint meeting with the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty. Speakers: Arthur T. Lyman, Rev. Spence Burton and Herbert C. Parsons. 3 Joy St. 1.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "French Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward; "Landscape Painting," by Miss Adlow.

BEEKEEPERS SOCIETY — "Laws and Regulations of Massachusetts and other States in Respect to Apiary Inspection," talks by John Van de Poels, Benjamin A. Hildreth and F. C. Mann. Room 370, State House. 2.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—"Canadian Trails!" Illustrated talk by Cecil B. Atwater. 2:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — Free movie, "Around the World in Song." 3.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet on 2 o'clock bus from Mattapan Sq. for Blue Hills.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain and moderately warm tonight and Saturday, followed by clearing and colder Saturday night and Sunday; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

All New England States: Occasional rain with mild temperature tonight and Saturday, colder Saturday night and Sunday.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh southeast or south over extreme north, and increasing southerly becoming fresh to strong over south, and central portions, and overcast weather with occasional rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	58	62	New Orleans	80	74
Bermuda	66	..	New York	58	60
Chicago	44	44	Norfolk, Va.	66	66
Denver	22	32	Philadelphia	62	64
Helena, Mont.	23	34	St. Louis	40	58
Jacksonville	70	78	St. Paul	30	32
Kansas City	30	36	San Francisco	52	64
Los Angeles	54	70	Washington	62	62
Miami, Fla.	74	80			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Nov. 30.
B—Maximum, Nov. 29.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:58 p. m.; height, 8.2 feet.
Saturday, 6:29 a. m.; height, 8.6 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Partly cloudy; slight rainfall; highest temperature 67 degrees above zero; lowest temperature 41 degrees above zero.

Record Month

This has been the warmest November since 1927, when the temperature averaged 50 degrees on a monthly basis. The current month averaged 45 degrees, which is 3 degrees above normal.

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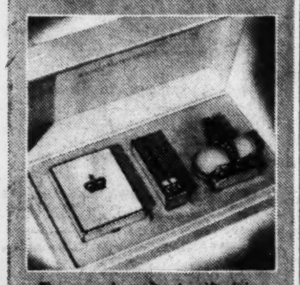
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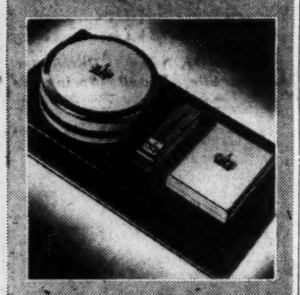
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T	R	E	E	■	R	R
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C	A	R	A	M	E	L

Thanksgiving Day Service Is Held In Mother Church

Gratitude Expressed for Healing Ministry of Christian Science

Gratitude for fruitage of health, harmony and right activity gleaned in the broad field of Christian Science was expressed yesterday in the annual Thanksgiving Day service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

This service was held in accordance with the Church Manual and similar services were given in Christian Science churches throughout the world. Only a few testimonies could be heard in the short time allotted to this part of the program, but the cardinal thoughts of glory to God, gratitude for limitless abundance, and joy in His ever-presence, were manifest from the opening selection on the chimes to the closing bars of the postlude. The hymns and responsive reading afforded outlets for a general expression of joy for the teachings of Christian Science.

Following a prelude, Cesar Franck's "Piece Heroique," played by Miss Ruth Barrett at the organ, Hymn 374 in The Christian Science Hymnal was sung, expressing the theme for the day in the lines:

We thank Thee and we bless Thee,
O Father of us all. . . .
That e'en before we ask Thee
Thou hear'st Thy children's call.

President's Proclamation

The First Reader, Gordon V. Comer, then read the Thanksgiving Proclamation by President Roosevelt, in which he says in part, "Thus to set aside in the autumn of each year a day on which to give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of life is a wise and reverent custom, long cherished by our people. . . . More greatly have we turned our hearts and minds to things spiritual. We can truly say, 'What profiteth it a nation if it gain the whole world and lose its own soul.'"

The reading of Scriptural selections followed, with citations from Psalm 107:20; Luke 13:11-13, and Psalm 119:65, 72. At the request of the First Reader the great auditorium then became silent in prayer for a few moments, prayer offered collectively for the congregations of Christian Science churches everywhere. Audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer followed, with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

The second hymn, with words by Mrs. Eddy, expressed in its music the same vigor, directness and bright clarity characterized in her poem, "Satisfied." Sir John Stainer, author of the tune, wrote simple music of the type congregations like so well. The meter of his "Gloaming" is said to fit perfectly the lines written by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, which read:

It matters not what be thy lot,
So Love doth guide;
For storm or shine, pure peace is thine,
What-e'er betide.

Lesson-Sermon Read

The Christian Science Quarterly lesson on Thanskgiving began with the Golden Text from II Corinthians, "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift." After responsive readings by the First Reader and the congregation, appropriate citations comprising the sermon were read from the Bible and Science and Health by Mr. Comer and Miss Lucia C. Coulson, Second Reader.

The Bible passages opened with the Psalmist exhorting all to "Sing unto the Lord, O ye saints of his, and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness. . . . Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High." In the last section of the lesson St. John was quoted, "And I will pray the Father and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever; Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him; but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you."

"This Comforter," says Mrs. Eddy in "Science and Health," "I understand to be Divine Science." Further, "Whatever inspires with wisdom, Truth, or Love—be it song, sermon, or Science—blesses the human family with crumbs of comfort from Christ's table, feeding the hungry and giving living waters to the thirsty."

Expressions of Gratitude

For the solo, Mrs. Caroline H. Alexander sang Johann Sebastian Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful." In expressions of thankfulness by individuals of the audience, several speakers testified that for many years, earnest Christian Science study has been their only dependence for healing and supply. Complete healings of all manner of discordant conditions were reported.

Several were still standing, waiting their turn to give audible thanks, as the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of Hymn 199, "Now Thank We All Our God" and a Benediction taken from Psalms, "So we thy people and sheep of thy pasture will give thee thanks for ever." Many remained in their seats afterward to hear the organ postlude, "Song of Gratitude," by Rossetter Cole, played by Miss Barrett.

Not Very Speedy—But It Gets There

Skis Go Where Wheels Can't

One Naturally Thinks of Snow When Runners Appear, But in This Case the Idea Was to Negotiate Spring Mud.

Wherever it is that there is such an abundance of mud in the spring as to necessitate even a modified form of snowshoe, there must also be a great deal of snow, so there can be little doubt that the "mud-car" also serves when occasion demands as a "snow-car," and makes good speed and smooth riding.

Fish Forecasts That 'Conservatism' Will Mark 1935 Legislative Session

Contrary to prevailing viewpoints, the Massachusetts Legislature will distinguish itself by conservative legislation and policies, Senator Erland D. Fish, 1934 president of the Senate, forecast today.

Mr. Fish, who apparently expects the Republicans to have a one vote majority in the Senate with himself as president once more, believes the virtue of political power is temperance and that of adversity is liberalism.

With increased power the Democrats will reveal more responsibility in the legislation they sanction, according to Senator Fish. Unbridled or ill-considered oratory in Senate or House will diminish and radical measures will not be carelessly advanced with irresponsible members depending on a Republican majority to stop them, Senator Fish indicated.

Labor has been jubilantly predicting a bumper crop of liberal legislation. Even Speaker Saltonstall of the House saw an increase in the liberals' power less than a week ago. Mr. Saltonstall foresaw action of unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, tax measures, and probably child labor, although he indicated that he was not in favor of acting on the Child Labor Amendment this session.

Both legislative leaders did however agree on one point. Governor-elect Curley holds the key to the legislation in his palm. Doubtless he will indicate the legislative path in his inaugural speech the first week in January. Until then even House and floor leaders can only guess.

The question of who is going to head the several and sundry important committees is a puzzling one. Speaker Saltonstall admitted it was puzzling him two weeks ago. Today Senator Fish tossed a sheaf of multi-marked yellow sheets down on his desk, sighed and said, "I'm not puzzled, I'm stumped."

There are 12 Senate committee chairmanships to fill. Most important among these are Rules, Judiciary, Metropolitan Affairs, Civil Service, and Public Safety.

Whether or not the liberals "run wild" or whether the conservatives can hog-tie them is still a matter of conjecture. One sure thing, however, Massachusetts will see a busy Legislature in 1935.

Some indications from the clerk's office show the probability of the busiest session since 1914, when 1716 bills were acted upon. Ninety-three bills have already been filed, and there are six weeks left before the clerk's book is closed. The legislative ship is under way.

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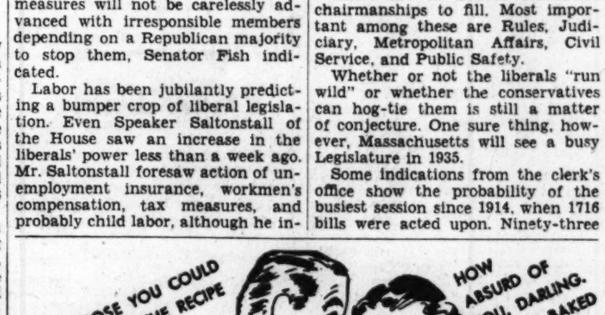

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YOUR FAMILY WILL LIKE!
It's ready now . . . the new special folder containing 18 delicious pie and candy recipes to help you plan for the holidays—8 candy recipes which the children will delight in making . . . 10 pie recipes, several of them brand new. And because these recipes use Knox Gelatine, they're just as thrifty as they are delicious. Remember that a package of Knox Gelatine makes 4 different dishes, 6 servings each—and, being plain, combines with every food. Send for the holiday folder now—it's FREE!
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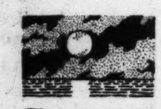
The Secret of Oriental Cookery
It's in the sauce,—that illusive intriguing flavor that makes Oriental cookery so appealing. Buy a bottle of Oriental Show-You Sauce,—your grocer has it and it is inexpensive,—and add several tablespoonfuls to meats while roasting. Add a spoonful to the gravy. You'll be delighted, and so will your guests. Set it on the table—fine for fish, soups, baked beans, macaroni, and so on.
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makes
Wonderful-Tasting
Salad Dressings
and
Tender Fried Foods
Buy it at your Grocer's

Race Commission Objectors Told To Show Their Cards

A show-down on Governor Ely's recently nominated and much-objected-to racing commission has been promised by the Governor's Executive Council. Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. all those who have objections have been "requested" by the Council to be present at a public hearing to lay their cards on the table.

Two weeks ago Governor Ely submitted his choices for the newly created racing board to the Council. Immediately a cry was set up from some quarters that the nominees—Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, William H. Ensign, and Charles F. Connors—were connected with racing interests and were thereby unfitted for the appointments.

The Governor insisted his commission was "a good one." The Council sat but refused to comment, or confirm. Attorney Conrad Crooker of Boston, demanded a hearing, stated he had proof these men were unfit and haunted State House corridors awaiting an answer. Newspaper and word-of-mouth publicity whetted the public appetite. More demands for a hearing were forthcoming.

Suddenly, during Wednesday's special Council meeting the key man to the racing altercation appeared in the Governor's waiting room and requested he be allowed to make a statement to clear himself and the Governor's nominees. The Council refused to hear the statement of Mr. Walter O'Hara, Rhode Island race track owner, but announced the public hearing for Tuesday at which he could present his case.

Disgruntled at his reception Mr. O'Hara turned his statement over to State House newshawks and returned to Washington. In his statement he vigorously denied that he had contributed to the gubernatorial campaign fund of General Cole, Governor Ely's choice for Governor. He branded as false the implication that he had tried to influence the Governor in the appointment of any of the commissioners, although he admitted that Connors had asked him to speak to the Governor in his behalf. He said he would return Tuesday for the hearing.

As soon as the hearing was announced Attorney Crooker requested the Council to summons 26 witnesses. Governor Ely objected to the "summoning" of any witnesses. He contended that it had never been done before; that those who had a case to present be "requested" to appear; and that "summons" only be issued when direct information was needed. The Council agreed.

Many believe, and the Governor has indicated, that should the Council refuse to confirm his nominees he will leave the commission's appointment in Governor-elect Curley's hands.

Monitor Continues Features Radiocasts

THE weekly series of feature programs of selected stories from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section will be continued by Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

His topic will be "American Cabinet Ministers' Wives at Home." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

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If you get satisfaction out of knowing that what you have is the best that money can buy . . you'll not be content without it!
• • •
Remember, too . . if after a fair trial you feel that it does not live up to your expectations . . that it is not ALL it is represented to be . . you'll be entitled to a REFUND IN CASH! What better guarantee of good faith could anyone desire?
• • •
Be among the first to enjoy the thrill of this new achievement! Occasions like this are rare!
• • •
Watch for the announcement in tomorrow's newspapers!

Expeditious Congress Promised

Alcohol Tax Force Is Retained

Banks Are Far Out of Morass

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — It's going to be a busy Congress, if Administration leaders can make it so, and a short one. Republicans are not going to pursue obstructionist tactics, says Representative Bertrand Snell (R) of New York, minority floor leader. Already the legislative situation is being worked out by the Administration, with discussions in the capital and Warm Springs, while meantime a number of immediate executive problems are being canvassed.

The Treasury Department has on hand the crisis created by the wholesale dismissal of some 1000 veteran liquor agents who "flunked" the civil service examination, and the Secretary went into a huddle with the Attorney General today to see if some means of continuing them in office temporarily could not be worked out.

* * *

Plans for Congress: A short session and a happy one is the motto of Democratic leaders. Some of the legislation already envisioned is unemployment insurance; a compromise on the bonus; revival of the St. Lawrence waterway; a new deal on housing; possible old age pensions; reduction of liquor import duties, and increased appropriations for relief and public works without corresponding increase in taxation.

Representative Snell, like Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, said his minority party would not be "obstructionist." Party members with whom he had talked, said Mr. Snell, urged that they should meet each Roosevelt issue on its merits.

"Republicans are interested in the restoration of normal conditions," he added, "and I am sure that they will co-operate in every effort to bring that about."

* * *

Thousand Jobs Saved: Striving to prevent major disruption of federal liquor law enforcement as the holiday season approaches, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, in a last-minute decision, told 1000 investigators in the alcohol tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that they can keep their jobs despite their failure to pass a recent civil service examination.

The only hitch, the Attorney General frankly explained, is that there is no money to pay the investigators. But he told them they might remain on their jobs without pay if they wish to take a chance that Congress later will reinstate them. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, has promised the investigators that if they do not desert him at this crucial time, he will make every effort to see that the McKellar "rider" which took away their salaries, is rejected when Congress convenes in January.

Treasury officials were ready to drop the men today and recruit new investigators when the Attorney General's order came through. About 500 new agents had already been hired on six months' probation, to supplement 400 veterans who passed the Civil Service test which the 1000 others failed. Since character records of each of the new men had to be carefully checked and intensive training given, officials were joyful when the news came that they would not have to wait months until an adequate new force could be built up.

Meanwhile Secretary Morgenthau announced that he has canceled the address he planned to make on the anniversary of the first year of repeal. Instead he will submit a report to Congress when it convenes. In the past the Secretary has favored a drastic enforcement policy rather than lower taxes to improve the situation.

* * *

Bank Failures Drop: Everybody now agrees that the record of bank failures in America from the year 1920 on was disgraceful, and that the constant sapping of public confidence and morale engendered by such closings in the days when Mr. Hoover vainly strove to localize the depression was a chief cause in precipitating the major catastrophe.

Looking abroad, Americans failed to find anything like the steady record of failures, week after week, in Europe; England weathered the entire period without a failure; Canada, America's next-door neighbor, achieved practically the same result.

The international picture showed that there was no inherent reason for bank failures in hard times: their continuance was as humiliating to many Americans as the country's high crime rate.

News comes today that United States bank failures are now at the lowest level in 14 years—only 57 institutions, with combined deposits of less than $40,000,000, have closed thus far this year, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

These figures are compared with 2430 failures in the year ending June 30, 1932, which tied up a total of $1,761,000,000. Although this record is highly encouraging by contrast, it still indicates that the banking situation is not solved.

If Canada can go through the whole depression with no bank failures, why, it is asked, must America have even 57?

America has moved a long way toward the European system of financial centralization and control in the past months: a direction bitterly denounced as radical in many circles just before the great crash occurred. "Radical" or not, the prospect is that the country will not be satisfied until the record of bank failures is brought as low in America as in other well-managed nations.

* * *

Grim Facts: Industry's failure to respond to the increased array of recovery agencies during the last year is graphically depicted in A. F. of L. figures showing that unemployment has increased by 550,000 from October, 1933 to October, 1934.

William Green, A. F. of L. chief, attributes the discouraging loss to slackening of industry's interest in increasing employment. His figures show 10,122,000 out of work in October, 1933; 10,671,000 in October, 1934.

Turning to the even faster increasing relief rolls, Mr. Green declares: "Unquestionably our relief problem this winter is the most serious the nation has ever faced." He cites reports from urban areas, showing that the number on relief rolls was 30 per cent greater in October than a year ago. "This means," he says, "that in addition to the increase in unemployment, those who have been unemployed for a long time have exhausted their resources; those whoonce had savings, are now wholly dependent on relief. Food prices have increased, and the cost of relief is greater; also relief in some cases is more adequate."

Nor does Mr. Green yet see any silver lining. Trade union figures for November, he finds, show a greater increase in unemployment than for that month a year ago. Part-time employment is increasing, leaving many with smaller incomes.

The A. F. of L. president called attention to the employment of 508,000 on PWA; 362,000 on CCC, and about 1,392,000 on work relief, but he does not consider these as "employed" when it comes to calculating his total unemployment figure.

* * *

Business Men to Convene: Varying the old Marxist slogan, "Workers of the World, Unite!" the International Chamber of Commerce calls on "business men," in so many words, "to unite."

It summons a world conference of business men to state their views as to practical international steps to accelerate world trade recovery. The meeting will be held in Paris in June, with 1000 trade, industrial and financial leaders expected in attendance and views on a variety of controversial problems outlined from the business man's point of view.

Discussions will center around four major topics, stabilization of relations between currencies; revival of international movement of goods and capital; organization of production and marketing, and international transportation problems.

Boy's Fraternal Order Honors Secretary of War

Underowod

George H. Dern Invested With De Molay Jewel

The War Secretary Receives the Jewel as an Active Member-at-Large of the Grand Council of the Order of De Molay From Frank S. Land of Kansas City, Mo., Founder and Secretary General of the Order.

The presentation was in the office of Secretary Dern at Washington. Left to right are: Robert E. Doyle Jr.(adviser of the Robert Le Bruce Chapter of Washington; Marx E. Kahn, chairman of the chapter's advisory board; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries (retired), active member of the Grand Council for the District of Columbia; Secretary Dern; Mr. Land; John F. Schlotterbeck, assistant manager of the Mayflower Hotel; William P. Jacobs Jr., and Herbert L. Petty, secretary of the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Doyle, Mr. Schlotterbeck and Mr. Jacobs are former members of the Robert Le Bruce Chapter and Mr. Petty of the Kansas City (Mo.) Chapter. The latter was the first ever organized—this was March 24, 1919.

Mexico Inaugurates President Cardenas

(Continued from Page 1)

in the way of more favorable legislation.

The problem of implanting socialistic education, recently approved by the state legislatures in ratification of the federal constitutional amendment, and its co-related problem of fighting the Roman Catholic Church are two of the major questions General Cardenas will have to confront soon after taking office.

Opinion is divided on the more or less reticent new Chief Executive's "radicalism." Some believe his Administration will bring with it a decisive "turn to the Left," while others are looking for a compromise with the more conservative groups in order to maintain consolidation of party strength.

General Cardenas, the twenty-seventh Division General to become President of Mexico, was born in the village of Jiquilpan, Michoacan, May 21, 1895. Since he became an assistant tax collector at the age of 14, President Cardenas has been in public service, the majority of the time as an "armed citizen," a term which he prefers instead of being known as a professional soldier.

General Cardenas entered the "Mexican revolution" as a member of the Carranza forces to overthrow the dictatorship of Victoriano Huerta's reactionary government. As a trusted military leader and aide of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, "Chief of the Revolution," he served in various parts of the country. From 1929 to 1932, he was governor of his native state of Michoacan, after having achieved highest military distinction.

He held temporary posts in the Federal Cabinet, but his outstanding performance in public affairs was during his governorship, which was marked by passage of "advanced" legislation. Expropriation laws, nullification of large land grants, limitation of churches and priests, were some of the measures effected by him. Observers are wondering how far he will seek to influence national legislation in the "advanced" path, which apparently is being blazed toward "ultimate socialization."

At the end of his term as Governor, General Cardenas was intrusted with several important military missions, and on Jan. 1, 1933, he was appointed Minister of War and Marine, an office which he resigned to enter the presidential race.

Has Little Opposition

His election was unquestioned, since there was only slightly organized opposition and that split in three directions. So, as a matter of fact, General Cardenas really became "understudy" President from the date of the nominating convention in Queretaro in November, 1933.

He utilized his pre-election tour to visit practically every part of the country and to make himself acquainted with the peculiar problems arising in the complicated social structure known as Mexico. From these trips he gathered huge stores of information and opinions which he has been utilizing in formulating execution of the party's program during the forthcoming term.

The new President's Administration will start off in busy fashion, with Congress in session and only awaiting the conclusion of the induction ceremonies to begin some of the most important debates in Mexco's history.

Cardenas Names Cabinet To Help Administration

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 30 (AP)—The Cabinet of President Cardenas, announced today, follows:

Interior—Juan de Dios Bojorquez.
Finance—Narciso Bassols.
National Economy—Gen. Francisco J. Mujica.
Agriculture—Tomas Garrido Canabal.
Education—Ignacio Garcia Tellez.
War—Pablo Quiroga.
Communications—Rodolfo Elias Calles.
Foreign Relations—Emilio Portes Gil.
Public Health—Abraham Ayala Gonazlez.
Labor—Silvano Barba Gonzales.
Attorney General—Silvestre Guerrero.
Attorney for the Federal District—Raul Castellanos.
Chief of the Federal District—Karon Saenz.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Dec. 2

New England
Massachusetts
Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc.

Eastern States
New York
New York City—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.
Pennsylvania
Erie—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WLBW, 1260kc.

Central States
Illinois
Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; WSXAA, 49.34m.
Minnesota
Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.
Missouri
St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.
Ohio
Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.
Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.
Texas
Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States
California
Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.
Oregon
Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.
Washington
Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories
Hawaii
Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada
British Columbia
Vancouver—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.
Ontario
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

New York Salary Cut Of $11,000,000 Is Seen

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Salaries of municipal employees must be cut by upward of $11,000,000 if the 1935 city budget, now before the Board of Aldermen and which calls for expenditures of $617,000,000, is to be kept within constitutional limitations, according to a statement by the Citizens' Budget Commission.

The commission's findings are based upon the constitutional provision that taxes upon realty may not exceed 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of real estate, plus the funded debt service requirements.

'Baby Face' Nelson Slain; Two Are Held as 'Pals'

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—The body of George "Baby Face" Nelson, who was killed in a gun battle with two federal officers, was found Wednesday in a ditch near Niles Center, a near-by suburb.

The federal search now shifts to Nelson's wife and John Hamilton, the latter a Dillinger gang gunman, and yesterday a man and woman thought to be the two wanted persons were arrested at a bus station here.

Widows of Slain Federal Officers to Get Pension

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—A grateful government will pay $96.25 and $78.75 each month to the widows of the two federal agents who died getting their man in the Barrington (Ill.) gun battle with George (Baby Face) Nelson.

This was disclosed today by William Stanley, Assistant Attorney General. He said each would receive $61.25 and in addition $17.50 for each child.

Wool Auction Canceled

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The wool auction sedsion here was canceled today owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Hungary Wants Quick Discussion Of Yugoslav Plea

League Likely to Make Wider Effort to End 'Terrorism'

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Nov. 30—Hungary's delegate to the League of Nations, Tibor Eckhardt, informed the Monitor representative that he will press for urgent discussion of the Yugoslav memorandum in the special Council which opens next Wednesday.

Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, should normally preside; but as Czechoslovakia with Roumania indorsed the accusations against Hungary, he will step down in favor of Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal.

Not even the Yugoslavs believe they can direct the Council's thunder on the head of Hungary. Italy has already expressed its view that there is nothing in the memorandum which explicitly links the Marseilles murders with the Hungarian Government. France is conscious of the desirability of broadening the scope of the inquiry while British opinion appears inclined to support the plea for general measures for suppression of terrorism and handling of refugees.

Mr. Eckhardt pointed out to the Monitor that the actual assassin was unknown in Hungary. If there were accomplices in Hungary, there were accomplices elsewhere. Indeed, a Croat newspaper published outside of Hungary revealed the plot against the King some months before. Mr. Eckhardt again insisted there is no relation between the foreign policy of Hungary, which seeks peaceful revision of treaties, and the aims of the Croats, discontented with internal Yugoslavian conditions.

Despite the Eckhardt defense, the general feeling here is that while the Yugoslavian document contains assumptions which are not strictly justified, other countries not accused by Yugoslavia because of political sympathies or political animosities, have accorded like "facilities" to "terrorists" which have been deplorable and dangerous to European peace.

Los Angeles Times Builds Its Fourth Newspaper Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30—The Los Angeles Times is now operating in its new $3,000,000 plant, a six-story structure, at First and Spring Streets. It is the fourth important step in expansion of the Times since it started in a little two-story brick building 53 years ago.

The Times has launched its new plant with a special Progress Number. In it the paper outlines its colorful growth since the days when Col. H. G. Otis began turning out the paper on presses powered by the town water supply.

On the cover page of the Progress Number is an impressive view of the new structure, while inside is a two-page cut-away drawing that gives readers a peek into the mechanical, administrative and editorial layout of the building.

"Monumental modern" in design, the new building, with its six stories and clock tower rising in graceful setback lines to a height of 150 feet, fronts on the Los Angeles Civic Center and conforms in style with the lofty public buildings in it.

The building was designed by George Kaufmann and built by the P. J. Walker Company, which commenced work upon it on Sept. 18, 1933.

Canada's Automobile Dealers Want Code

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 30 (AP)—Local automobile dealers fell in line with dealers in other Canadian cities yesterday when they indorsed a resolution calling for the establishment of a code of ethics to govern their business.

NEW YORK CITY
Introductory Offer
3 Shirts for $5

A really special white broadcloth shirt with hand-embroidered monogram.
Collar attached or neckband
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"Select Your Warehouse as You Would Your Bank"
KINDERMANN
FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
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Rugs and Carpets Shampooed, Cleaned and Stored
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New Baltic Entente in Session To Co-ordinate Foreign Policy Under Treaty Recently Ratified

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania Hold First Conference With Eyes on Poland—Eastern Locarno Begins to Show Important Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TALLINN, Estonia, Nov. 30—The first periodical conference of the Baltic Entente of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania since its organization as a group on the lines of the Little Entente began here today.

The first business of the conference was to exchange ratifications of the treaty by which the entente was organized. This treaty was signed only last September in Geneva and its early ratification by all three States coupled with their alacrity in holding the first periodical conference is regarded as a happy augury for the success of the new group.

A good many details still have to be worked out in regard to the co-ordination of the foreign policy of the three states which is the main object of the September treaty. Not only are the foreign ministers to confer regularly, but they are to try to arrange common representation at international conferences and consultation between their respective legations in foreign capitals. Today's meeting is grappling with this situation.

Vilna Excluded

Apart from this agreed co-operation, however, there are certain so-called "special questions" which have been carefully excluded from the operation of the treaty. Chief among these is the Vilna dispute between Poland and Lithuania. The two other partners in the Baltic Entente—Estonia and Latvia—felt they could not jeopardize their friendship with Poland by siding with Lithuania on this issue. It is assumed, however, that they have undertaken not to do anything detrimental to Lithuania's interests.

While this constitutes a considerable diplomatic gain for Lithuania, it is remarkable that Poland has taken the formation of the Baltic Entente quite calmly, and is expressing no concern about today's meeting. Warsaw, it is understood, has received assurances both from Tallinn and Riga that the new entente will in no way alter the attitude of the Baltic States to Poland.

Both Estonia and Latvia regard Poland as holding the balance of power in eastern Europe. Consequently one of the main businesses of the current conference is to consider recent signs of increased co-operation between Poland and Germany. All three Baltic States have important German minorities among which there has recently been a good deal of National Socialist activity and talk of German expansion toward the east. Consequently, Polish-German co-operation, which adds momentum to Germany's "drang nach Osten," is viewed very seriously in the Baltic capitals.

Polish-German Trend

For this reason the present Baltic Entente Conference is looking very closely at the Polish-German agreement signed in October to revise textbooks and harmonize propaganda methods. The growing rapprochement between the two countries in economic matters is also being discussed a little apprehensively.

One outcome of this situation is a changed attitude in the Baltic entente countries with regard to the French scheme for an Eastern Locaro. At first, the Baltic States were inclined to share Poland's dislike of the plan. But they are beginning to think that since the Polish-German rapprochement automatically enhances the influence of Germany in this part of Europe, some make-weight should be found in the shape of an understanding between western Europe and Soviet Russia.

In spite of their small size, the Baltic States play a not unimportant part in eastern Europe, but there has hitherto been a tendency in their opinion to use them as pawns in big-power diplomacy. The Baltic Entente is an outcome of this feeling and the first periodical conference has as its background a determination to organize the favorable geographical position of the three states to their own advantage.

'Babes in the Wood' Mystery Is Solved

CARLISLE, Penna., Nov. 30 (AP)—The mystery of "the babes in the wood" has been virtually solved.

Authorities were convinced today that the bodies of three sisters found in the mountains near here and of a man and woman slain in a shack near Altoona were those of Elmo J. Noakes of Roseville, Calif.; his niece, Winifred Pierce, 18, and his three daughters, Cordelia, 8; Dewilla, 10, and Norma, 12. Noakes' identity was confirmed by Marine Corps fingerprint records at Washington.

State police investigators also held the conviction that the man killed his daughters by suffocation, laid their bodies under a blanket on the mountainside and later shot his niece and took his own life at a railroad shanty at Duncansville, about 100 miles farther west. The motive, however, was lacking.

Arizona Probes Bombings In Antialien Night Raids

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 30 (AP)—Bombs hurled by night raiders in a new surge of antialien sentiment in Arizona's rich Salt River Valley sent state and county authorities into that area last night for an intensified investigation.

Two bombs were hurled last night. Both were directed at farms operated by Japanese. One of the missiles exploded in the yard of Jim Takesuye, seven miles northwest of Phoenix. It tore off porch screening, ripped boards from the gable of the house and shattered a window. Three children in the house at the time were not harmed. Last night's other bomb, found in the yard of a Japanese home two miles from that of Mr. Takesuye, was not exploded.

Columbia Library, Gift of Harkness, Formally Opened

Shelf Space Is Available for 3,000,000 Volumes Without Crowding

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Columbia University today formally opened South Hall, its new $4,000,000 library, the gift of Edward S. Harkness, with addresses by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, and Dr. John Buchan, English author and member of Parliament for the Scottish Universities.

This building, the twenty-third on the campus, is in Italian Renaissance style and was designed by James Gamble Rogers. There are accommodations for 3,000,000 volumes and future provision can be made for an additional million.

A frieze around the top of the fifth story bears the names of 18 men of letters, while panels under the large front windows are inscribed with the names of 24 American statesmen and authors.

Special Reading Rooms

Reproduced on the three panels over the main entrance is the seal of King's College, used from 1754 to 1784; the seal of Columbia College under the regents of the University of the State of New York, in use from 1784 to 1787, and, in the center, the seal of Columbia College, which has been in use since 1787, and is used by the entire university today.

South Hall contains 16 special reading rooms, in addition to the main reading room and the departmental seminar and work rooms. Fifteen tiers of book stacks occupy the central portion of the building, each air-conditioned to provide the best conditions of book storage. On the ground floor is the Harkness Academic Theater, an assembly-room seating about 300 persons.

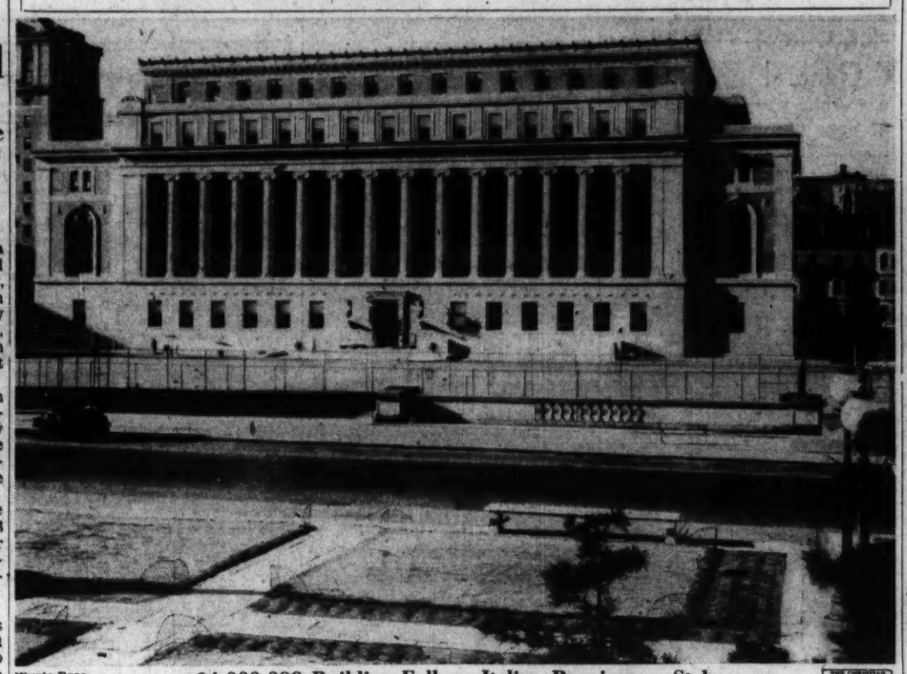
"Labratory Library"

According to Dr. Butler, South Hall is a "labratory library," since it is "designed not merely for the storage and distribution of books, but for constant working with gooks by teachers and students themselves, with circumstances and surroundings of the greatest comfort and conveniences." Under present-day conditions, he said, a thoroughly modern and well-equipped library "is the very heart and center of the work of any institution of higher education."

Dr. Butler paid especial tribute to the philanthropic activities of Mr. Harkness, whose $4,000,000 gift several years ago made possible the erection of South Hall.

Dr. Buchan characterized a great library as a "silent witness to the unity of human wisdom and the catholicity of human culture" and suggested four contributions which a country is entitled to expect from any university. First, a just perspective, a sense of proportion and the ability to look candidly at facts. Second, a rational humility which "enables men to see themselves in their proper rank in the scale of things." Third, a reasoned critical spirit in a world which "has no room for a fossilized conservatism," and fourth, a rational conservatism.

South Hall—Columbia University's New Library



Wurts Bros. $4,000,000 Building Follows Italian Renaissance Style

Sun Illumines Houses Shown In Exhibit of European Types

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Dutch quaintness, British simplicity and Austrian ornateness are predominant characteristics of the various types of dwellings pictured in an exhibition of European low-cost housing in the department of architecture of New York University, at the Bryant Park Center.

The influence of the Austrian architect is also apparent in the porch-like balconies which occasionally vary the almost austere façades of the few examples of modern Polish apartment houses which are included in the display.

This exhibit of material on European housing, which includes contrasting photographs of the dark, narrow streets of old England and Holland, as well as the bright and easily traveled thoroughfares of today, is arranged by the Housing Bureau of the City of New York under the auspices of the university's department of architecture.

There can be no lack of sunlight in the rooms of any of the houses shown. Windows are numerous and varied in type. French windows, as well as plain, ordinary windows, dormers and bow windows, as well as leaded casements, are inserted wherever possible. Entire corners of many apartment houses are composed of enormous sheets of plate glass. Odd angles of smaller houses are devoted to tiny outlets.

The landscaping is varied. Rows of tiny individual gardens embellish the approach to rows of small Dutch workers' houses; large English apartment dwellings are decorated with ivy; tall poplars grace the environs of houses of all sizes in Austria and Poland, and the enclosed garden is occasionally found as an important architectural feature in each of these countries.

Varicolored graphs of low-cost housing carried out by the County Councils of London and Bristol are among this display of the most recent and most advanced examples of low-cost housing in Amsterdam. The Hague, Vienna, Warsaw, Frankfurt-am-Main, Leicester and the Irish Free State.

The exhibition is held in connection with the Modern Housing Institute, and is scheduled to close on Dec. 4.

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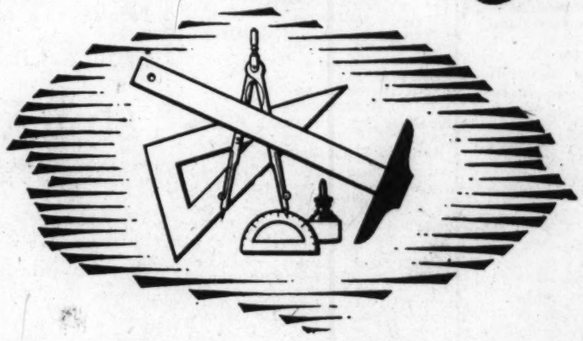

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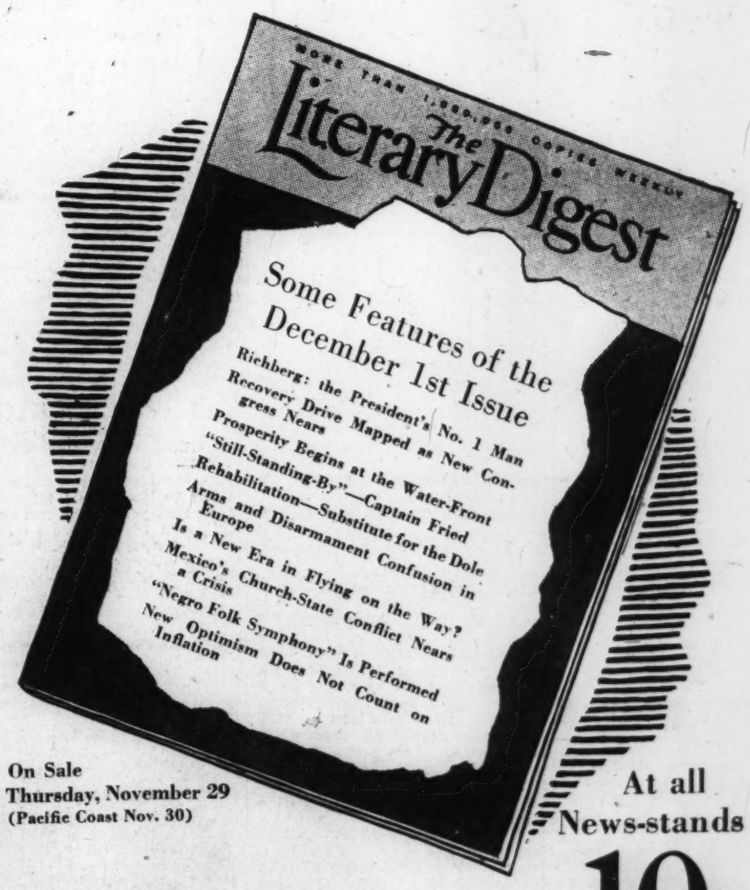
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Leading Football Teams Win — All-Eastern Eleven — Women's Field Hockey

All Rose Bowl Aspirants Win Closing Games

Alabama Team Apparent Standout for the Invitation

By the Associated Press

Alabama's Crimson Tide, the Panthers of Pittsburgh and Colgate's Red Raiders—each hoping for an invitation to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, New Year's Day—brought their regular seasons to a vigorous close Thursday as Kansas State captured the Big Six crown, Washington and Lee romped off with the Southern Conference title and Utah threw a monkey-wrench into the Rocky Mountain championship situation.

Alabama became an apparent standout for the Rose Bowl assignment when the Tide rolled over Vanderbilt's Commodores, 34 to 0, to wind up its campaign undefeated and untied and with at least a share in the Southeastern Conference championship.

Pitt Beats Carnegie Tech

Pitt, beaten only by Minnesota's powerhouse, remained in the running for the Pasadena classic by overpowering its home-town rival, Carnegie Tech, 20 to 0. Colgate, whose only setback came at the hands of Ohio State, encountered unexpected resistance from Tuss McLaughry's Brown Bears but pushed over a touchdown in the final quarter to win, 20 to 13.

Marking the end of Lyn Waldorf's first season as coach, Kansas State flashed unstoppable power in the last period to whip Nebraska 19 to 7, and dethrone the Cornhuskers as Big Six titleholders. Washington and Lee's Generals, meanwhile, overcame South Carolina, 14 to 7, to share the Southern Conference crown South Carolina and Duke jointly won last year.

Triple Tie

Utah's surprising 14-to-7 conquest of Utah Aggies coupled with University of Colorado's 7-to-0 triumph over Denver left University of Colorado, Colorado Teachers and Colorado Aggies in the triple tie for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship.

The Longhorns of Texas, upsetting Texas A. & M., 13 to 0 in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle, retained their chance of winning the Southwest Conference title should Rice be beaten by Baylor on Saturday.

Bucknell's Bisons sprang the biggest surprise of the day in the East by nolding Pop Warner's undefeated Temple Owls to a scoreless tie. It was the Owls' second deadlock of the campaign, the first a 6-to-6 draw with Indiana. George Washington took the field-goal route to nose out Oklahoma, 3 to 0, while Penn outpointed Cornell, 23 to 13, in a thrilling game at Philadelphia. Fordham trounced New York University, 34 to 13, and Western Maryland's undefeated Terrors romped over Mt. St. Mary's, 26 to 0, as Bill Shepherd scored 20 points and clinched the national individual scoring championship with a total of 120 points.

North Carolina Second

North Carolina finished second to Washington and Lee in the final Southern Conference standing by defeating Virginia, 25 to 6. Virginia Poly won from its ancient rival, Virginia Military, 13 to 0. Tennessee, beaten only by Alabama in the Southeastern Conference, toppled Kentucky, 19 to 0.

In the Far West, St. Mary's Gaels had to score twice in the fourth quarter to nip Oregon, 13 to 7, while Loyola of Los Angeles upset U. C. L. A., 13 to 6, also with a fourth-quarter spurt.

Another disastrous Big Six season ended for Missouri when Frank Carideo's Tigers took a 20-to-0 shellacking from Kansas. Idaho upset Creighton, 13 to 0.

Clever Field General

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Capt. Walter D. Switzer '35
Cornell University Football Team.

Many Backfield Stars for An All-Eastern College Eleven

Monitor's All-Eastern Football Team for 1934

Left End	William R. Shuler '36	West Point
Left Tackle	James Steen '35	Syracuse
Left Guard	Charles Hartwig '35	Pittsburgh
Center	Carl P. Ray '37	Dartmouth
Right Guard	Herman G ndlach Jr. '35	Harvard
Right Tackle	Joseph G. Ferrara '35	Columbia
Right End	Shaun Kelly Jr. '36	Harvard
Quarterback	Miller Munjas '35	Pittsburgh
Left Halfback	Fred Borries Jr. '35	Annapolis
Right Halfback	Joseph C. Stancook '35	West Point
Fullback	David Smukler '36	Temple

Picking an all-eastern college football team for 1934 offers different problems as between the line and the backfield. While there are a number of splendid linemen eligible for certain positions on the frontier of the eleven, there are other positions which seem to have been less supplied with a flock of real stars than has been the case in years past. When coming to the backfield, the picker is confronted with a large number of players—any one of whom is worthy of being selected. Deciding which of them is the best is a difficult problem, and the margin between them is very, very slender.

The two end positions offer considerable difficulty as there were more than two this year who showed real championship class. We have selected William R. Shuler '36 of West Point and Shaun Kelly Jr. '36 of Harvard. These two players were very strong defensively and showed up well in their teams' attack. Lawrence M. Kelley '37 of Yale was also a brilliant end; probably the best at catching forward passes in eastern circles. Joseph W. Bogdanski '35 of Colgate; Leonard V. Avery '35 of Holy Cross; Walter W. Singer '36 of Syracuse; Emil C. Dubiel '37, Harvard; Harvey Rooker '35, Pittsburgh and Capt. John S. Pennypacker '35, Pennsylvania, were other very fine ends.

James Steen '35, Syracuse and Joseph G. Ferrara '35, Columbia, are the two tackles selected. There did not appear to be as many standout-players in this important position as has usually been the case. Capt. F. Clare Curtin '35 of Yale would undoubtedly have been picked for one of these places but for the fact he was shifted to guard in order to bolster up the center of the Eli line. For substitutes at these positions there would be Capt. Charles W. Harvey '35, Holy Cross; Lewis Brooke '35 and Charles J. Wasicek '36, Colgate; Slade D. Cutter '35, Annapolis and Henry M. Adlis '37, Harvard. Adlis, who is only 17 years old and a sophomore, promises to develop into a great tackle before his college days are over.

Hartwig and Gundlach

Charles Hartwig '35, Pittsburgh, and Herman Gundlach Jr. '35, Harvard, are placed in the guard positions. The Pittsburgh man was a tower of strength in that team's line and was a real factor in Pitt's fine showing. Gundlach was the real bulwark of a Harvard line that was none too strong and not only by his playing but also by his leadership, he saved his team a lot of trouble. Other strong guards were Robert M. Stillman '35, West Point, who specialized in blocking; Capt. Richard H. Burns '35, Annapolis; Antonio Capasso '35, Brown, and James A. Davis '36, Columbia.

There were no Ben Ticknors floating around in any of the centers of eastern elevens this fall; but Carl P. Ray '37 was a very fine pivot man for Dartmouth. His handling of the ball was good and on the defensive he was very brilliant, always awake for a forward pass and coming up fast to back up the line on the defensive. With two more years to play, he should become one of the greatest. James DeAngelis '35 of Yale was another roving center who let very little get past him. Other better-than-average centers were Milton C. Singer '36, Syracuse; Capt. Elwood McG. Kalbaugh '35, Princeton; Anthony C. Morandos '35, Holy Cross, and George C. Akerstrom '35, Colgate.

A fine field general and a player of real individual merit to occupy the important quarterback position is to be found in Miller Munjas '35, Pittsburgh. He was a star player on a top-notch team and any team that is driven by him is sure to go far. Jerome D. Roscoe '36 of Yale was also a brilliant pilot and his forward passing was all that could be asked. With him at the helm Yale was a real football team; but when he was missing, the Elis were an entirely different proposition as evidenced in the Georgia, Princeton and Harvard games. John P. Kadlic '35, Princeton, J. Robert Haley '36, Harvard, and Capt. Walter D. Switzer '35, Cornell, were other good quarters.

Outstanding Backs

Selecting two outstanding halfbacks from the eastern field is no sinecure. Fred Borries Jr. '35, Annapolis, and Joseph C. Stancook '35, West Point, are given the places. Borries has been the chief back in Navy's fine team this year and, while Stancook has played fullback, he is placed at halfback as he is too valuable a player to be left off the team. He was one of the greatest blockers of the year and was a big factor in getting Jack M. Buckler '35, West Point, away for good gains. Buckler did not show the same form that made him an All-America player in 1933. Other brilliant backs were Garret B. LeVan Jr. '35, Princeton; Alfred J. Barabas '35, Columbia; James H. Hobin '36, Holy Cross; Frank B. Nairne Jr. '36, Dartmouth, and Yannie M. Albanese '35, Syracuse.

For fullback we name David Smukler '37 of Temple. He has been a big factor in helping Head Coach Pop Warner put that college in the undefeated class and it was to make room for him that Stancook was moved to half. If he improves as much next year as he has this, he will come pretty close to making the all-America eleven. William C. Clark '35, Annapolis; Isadore Weinstock '35, Pittsburgh; Capt.-elect Mather K. Whitehead '36, Yale, and Donald E. Jackson '36, who gave the Crimson line some great backing up, are other strong fullbacks.

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Detroit	10	2	.833
Green Bay	6	6	.500
Chicago Cardinals	5	6	.455
St. Louis	1	9	.100

Eastern Division

New York	8	4	.667
Boston	5	6	.455
Brooklyn	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	2	10	.167

Results Nov. 29

Chicago Bears 19, Detroit 16.
New York 27, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago Cardinals 6, Green Bay 0.

Helen Waring Wins 1 Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 30—Miss Helen Waring yesterday won the Women's Carolina golf tournament for the second year in succession by beating Miss Elva Statler of Boston 1 up in a hard-fought final. Miss Waring won seven holes to Miss Statler's six, only five being halved. Miss Waring is present North and South Carolina state champion.

Vermont to Play Army

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 28 (AP)—A contest with United States Military Academy at West Point on Nov. 2 will feature the 1935 football schedule of University of Vermont, which was announced today by S. C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics. The game, which will be the third against the cadets for the Vermont eleven, will take place between the Army-Notre Dame and Army-Navy engagements. The West Pointers defeated Vermont, 20 to 0, in 1903 and 12 to 0 in 1911.

Southeast Has Best Teams In Hockey Matches

First and Reserve Have Won All Their Games at Newtonville

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTONVILLE, Mass., Nov. 30—Three matches—Northeast vs. Southeast Reserves; Southeast vs. Northeast Reserves and Midwest vs. Great Lakes—are scheduled to be played today on the muddy field of the Newton High School here in the United States girls' field hockey tournament. When the battles are over the selection committee will go into a huddle for the purpose of naming the outstanding players in the tournament for the All-America first team and the All-America Reserves who, if weather conditions do not interfere with the schedule, will play tomorrow afternoon for the field hockey championship of the United States.

Southeast's first and reserve teams have won all of their matches played on the first two of the four-day tournament. On Wednesday the first-string Southeast lineup, paced by Katherine Wiener of Philadelphia, a former Smith College star, defeated the Midwest, 15 to 0, after Southeast's Reserves upset the Northeast Reserves, 3 to 1, in the morning encounter.

During the holiday program yesterday, a gallant Northeast team went down to defeat at the hands of the Southeast first-stringers, 1 to 0, in a hard-fought game. The Southeast Reserves defeated the Great Lakes team, 5 to 0. The Westerners' play measured up to that of the Easterners. Great Lakes was unable to score because of the brilliant goal work of Elizabeth Burger. Northeast Reserves defeated the Midwest team by 9 goals to 2 in the first game yesterday.

Don Lash Wins A. A. U. Cross-Country Race

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 30 (AP)—Finishing with a strong spurt, Donald R. Lash, Indiana University's ace runner, added another long distance title to his list yesterday by winning the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States senior cross-country championship over the hilly University of Iowa course.

Lash, winner of the Central Intercollegiate title two weeks ago, barely staved off the late challenge of Thomas Ottey, Michigan State runner, having only a three-yard advantage at the finish.

The time for the 10,000 meters was 32m. 17.2s., considered exceptional over the rugged terrain. A cold, drizzling rain fell throughout the race.

Millrose Athletic Association of New York won its sixth team championship in eight years by placing four men in the first 10 to finish. The easterners captured its title with 26 points, while Michigan State was second, with 47 and Indiana third, with 57.

Eino Pentti of the Millrose club finished third, with Ray Sears of Butler University the defending champion, close behind in fourth. Louis Gregory, Millrose runner, was fifth.

Forty-five competitors started the event, held for the first time west of the Mississippi River.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
London	6	1	1	19	10	12
Buffalo	4	1	3	19	15	8
Syracuse	3	1	2	11	9	6
Windsor	3	0	5	13	18	6
Detroit	2	3	5	18	23	4
Cleveland	2	0	4	9	14	4

(No points for tie games)

Result Nov. 28

Cleveland 2, Windsor 1.

Results Nov. 29

Buffalo 2, Syracuse 1.
London 3, Detroit 1.

Earnshaw Will Pitch

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (AP)—George Earnshaw, right-handed pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, has changed his mind about becoming a year-round insurance salesman, and will return to the diamond again next spring. After a conference with Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, Earnshaw announced yesterday he will be back in Chicago in 1935 under terms of the 1934 contract that gave him a $500 bonus for each game won above 10.

Colgate Elects Wasicek

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30—Charles J. Wasicek '36 of Belle Vernon, Penna., has been chosen captain of Colgate University's 1935 varsity football team. The election took place following Colgate's smashing victory over Brown here yesterday. Wasicek prepared for Colgate at Dickinson Seminary. He plays right tackle on the varsity.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Something New in U. S. Lawn Tennis

ONE of the most interesting announcements made in recent years regarding lawn tennis in the United States is the statement by Walter M. Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, that the sanction and schedule committee of his organization has recommended that the men's singles and women's singles and doubles national championship tournaments be held together next year, instead of separately, as has always been the case in years past. The plan does not include the men's, mixed, and veterans' doubles, which would be held as a separate tournament at some other place and date. The recommendation is to be submitted to the executive committee early next month, and if that body approves it, it will then go before the delegates to the national convention, which is to be held in Cincinnati next February. That the plan will be tried out seems quite certain, as it appears to have the approval of the leaders in the game.

An American 'Wimbledon'

This is not the first time that such a plan has been talked about; but it has never before received the support that it is getting at this time. With the exception of the fact that it does not include the men's, mixed, and veterans' doubles, it is along the lines of England's famous Wimbledon tournament which has proved so popular with lawn tennis players all over the world. We believe that such a tournament would increase interest in the sport in this country and that it would draw more foreign players than has been the case in years past. Why it is proposed to hold the doubles events separately is not apparent; but we believe that it would be a still further step in advance if they were included and all of the national grass-court championships decided at once. We feel sure that such a step will eventually be taken and, in the words of a famous slogan, "Eventually, why not now?" That the new "West Side" tournament would become as popular as the Wimbledon of England, we feel certain.

The New Bonnardel Cup

It will be interesting to see if the professional lawn tennis players can develop their Bonnardel Cup play into as successful a competition as the Davis Cup matches have become. I well remember when Dwight Davis offered his trophy for matches between the United States and other tennis-playing nations and I do not believe that there was a single lawn tennis player or follower who ever dreamed that it would become such a popular event as it is today. The professionals have modeled their new tournament along similar lines and hope that it will do its part toward increasing interest in professional tennis all over the world. Their present plan is to have the competition take place in the summer time; but I believe that they would be wiser if they made it a winter proposition. It seems to me that this year's professional experiences have shown that the tennis public would support professional matches when they were played indoors and would be conspicuous by its absence if the matches were played outdoors in the summer time. There appears to be a field for professional tennis as well as other professional sports; but judging from the 1934 campaign, it will not prosper when in open competition with the amateur game.

American Football Played in Japan

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Nov. 30

AMERICAN football was introduced to Japan yesterday in a Thanksgiving Day game which saw an aggregation of Japanese collegians win 26 to 0 from an American club.

Prince Chichibu of the royal house was among the interested spectators.

Most of the Japanese who poured into Meiji Shrine Stadium were somewhat puzzled by the play, although they readily got the idea that their countrymen were winning.

The lighter and younger Japanese eleven drawn from Meiji, Waseda and Rikkyo Universities outspeeded the American residents from the Yokohma Country and Athletic Club. Most of the university players were American born.

Almost the entire American colonies of Yokohama and Tokyo, headed by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and his wife, were on hand.

Rankine Wins Berwick Race

BERWICK, Penna., Nov. 30 (AP)—Pounding steadily over the rain-swept hills of Briar Creek, Robert Rankine of Preston, Ont., yesterday won the annual 10-mile Berwick race for the second straight time in 48m. 3s., seven seconds behind the course record. John A. Kelley of Arlington, Mass., was second; Walter Hornby of Hamilton, Ont., third, and Wilf. McClusky of Toronto fourth. For the first time since Cliff Bricker took his second victory in 1927, Rankine was able to repeat his victory of last year and better his time by 11 seconds. He had a battle all the way, however, and for the first eight miles the lead frequently alternated between him and Kelley. But the sturdy wearer of the Maple Leaf had too much drive at the finish and came to the tape 40 yards in front.

Renner Succeeds Austin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—William W. "Bill" Renner '36, a quarterback, will be Michigan's football captain in 1935, it was announced here recently. Renner will succeed Thomas D. Austin '35, pilot during the season that has just closed. Renner is known chiefly for his ability as a forward passer. He comes from Youngstown, Ohio, and, oddly enough, is the sixth man claiming Ohio as his home state to be named to the Michigan captaincy in the period covering 10 seasons, including 1935, and the fourth in five years. Twenty-five members of the Michigan football squad have been awarded letters, among them 11 seniors, four juniors and 10 sophomores. The group of sophomores given the award is the largest in years.

Americans Hit 10 Homers

OMIYA, Japan, Nov. 30 (AP)—America's barnstorming baseball players knocked out 10 home runs to beat the Nippon All-Stars, 23 to 5, here yesterday. Charlie Gehringer hit three homers, Babe Ruth two, Earl Whitehill two and Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx and Jack Hayes one apiece.

College Football Results

Alabama 34, Vanderbilt 0.
Arkansas 7, Tulsa 7.
Bethany 46, York 0.
Bethel (Tenn.) 40, Lambuth 0.
Bluefield C. 6, Concord 0.
Bradley 14, Cornell College 0.
Bucknell 0, Temple 0.
California Aggies 0, Sacramento 0.
Cameron Aggies 7; Murray Aggies 0.
Centenary 17, Loyola (New Orleans) 6.
Central (Mo.) 18, Missouri Valley 6.
Chattanooga 7, Centre 0.
Cincinnati 21, Miami (Ohio) 0.
Citadel 13, Presbyterian 7.
Clemson 7, Furman 0.
Colgate 20, Brown 13.
College of Idaho 31, Oregon Normal 6.
Colorado University 7, Denver 0.
Cumberland 41, Alabama T. 7.
Davidson 13, Wake Forest 12.
Dayton 27, Wittenberg 0.
Edmond (Okla.) T. 7, Ada Teachers 0.
Elon 14, Guilford 0.
Emporia T. 12, College of Emporia 6.
Fordham 39, New York U. 13.
Fort Hays State 41, Kansas Wesleyan 0.
Franklin & Marshall 19, Gettysburg 6.
Georgetown (Ky.) 12, Transylvania 7.
George Washington 3, Oklahoma 0.
Gonzaga 6, Montana 4.
Hanover 13, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Howard Payne 14, Southwestern (Tex.) 0.
Idaho 13, Creighton 0.
Illinois College 19, Carthage 0.
Kalamazoo 7, West Kentucky 6.
Kansas 20, Missouri 0.
Kansas State 19, Nebraska 7.
King 13, Tusculum 7.
Lenoir Rhyne 0, Catawba 0.
Loyola (Los Angeles) 6, U. C. L. A. 0.
Maryland 19, Johns Hopkins 0.
McMurry 27, Abilene Christian 0.
McPherson 7, Bethany (Kan.) 6.
Mercer 7, Oglethorpe 6.
Milligan 14, East Tennessee Teachers 0.
Milliken 62, Rose Poly. 6.
Millsaps 13, Mississippi C. 0.
Mississippi T. 12, Murray T. 2.
Monmouth 39, Knox 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan 14; Hastings 6.
Newberry 21, Georgia State 20.
New Mexico U. 33, Colorado College 6.
North Carolina 25, Virginia 6.
Oklahoma City 13, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Pacific 7, Chicago State 6.
Parsons 6, Iowa Wesleyan 3.
Pennsylvania 23, Cornell 13.
Pennsylvania M. C. 12, Lebanon V. 7.
Piedmont 13, Southern 6.
Pittsburgh 20, Carnegie Tech 0.
Pittsburg (Mo.) 7, Maryville T. 0.
Quantico Marines 6, Shenandoah 0.
Richmond 6, William & Mary 0.
Rockhurst 6, William Jewell 0.
Salem 14, Morris Harvey 7.
South Carolina 14, Washington & Lee 7.
Southwestern (La.) 6, Louisiana N. 0.
Southwestern (Tenn.) 7, Spring Hill 6.
St. Mary's 13, Oregon 7.
St. Thomas 14, Davis & Elkins 0.
Tampa 6, Troy (Ala.) Teachers 2.
Tennessee 19, Kentucky 0.
Tennessee T. 12, Mid-Tennessee 0.
Texas 13, Texas A. & M. 0.
Texas Tech 13, Arizona 7.
The Citadel 13, Presbyterian 7.
Trinity (Texas) 13), Austin 0.
Ursinus 13, Albright 7.
Utah 14, Utah Aggies 7.
Virginia Poly 13, Virginia Military 0.
Washburn 6, Wichita 0.
Washington U. 27, St. Louis 7.
Wash. & Lee 14, South Carolina 7.
Weatherford (Okla.) 25, Durant T. 6.
West Virginia 14, Wash. & Jeff. 12.
Western (Kansas) 14, Friends 0.
Western Maryland 26, Mt. St. Mary 0.
Western Reserve 14, John Carroll 0.
W. Va. Wesleyan 39, Marshall 0.
Whittier 6, San Jose State 6.
Willamette 75, Whitman 0.
Xavier 38, Hankell 6.

Double Surprise In Fifth Round Class A Squash

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class A Team Standing

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P C
Columbia U. C.	4	0	15	5	1.000
Crescent A.-H. C.	3	2	13	11*	.600
City A. C.	2	2	13	7	.500
New York A. C.	2	2	11	9	.500
Harvard Club	2	3	9	16	.400
Princeton Club	1	3	7	13	.350
Yale Club	1	3	6	13*	.350

*One match unplayed.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—A double surprise developed on Wednesday, when the fifth round of the Metropolitan squash tennis Class A team championship was played. These were in the encounter between the New York Athletic Club team, present champions, and the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, on the New York courts. First, the visiting team won, 4 to 1, and second, Harry F. Wolf, United States champion, and lead-off man for the home team, was defeated by Edward R. Larigan, in a three-game battle, scored at 9—15, 15—12, 15—11. This is the first defeat for the champion in a team match in several years.

Columbia University Club, on the City Athletic Club courts, to which the match was transferred on account of the moist condition of the Columbia courts, just managed to win the odd match, and now is two rounds in the lead and the only undefeated team. Milton Baron, making his first appearance in a team match in several years, at No. 1, for City A. C., was defeated by Frank R. Hanson Jr., in a three-game match, 11—15, 15—11, 15—11.

Princeton Club won its first victory of the series by defeating Harvard Club, 4 to 1, on the Princeton Club courts. The summaries:

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class A Team Championship—Fifth Round

Crescent A.-H. C. 4, New York A. C. 1

E. R. Larigan, Crescent, defeated H. F. Wolf, 9—15, 15—12, 15—11.
W. J. Hall, Crescent, defeated F. A. Sieverman Jr., 18—15, 15—6.
A.-H. Marckwald Jr., Crescent, defeated Sefton Tranter Jr., 15—9, 12—15, 15—4.
J. J. Lordi, New York, defeated G. T. Baxter, 15—13, 15—7.
Donald Lawson, Crescent, defeated R. W. Georgi, 17—15, 15—10.

Columbia U. C. 3, City A. C. 2

F. R. Hanson Jr., Columbia U. C., defeated Milton Baron, 11—15, 15—11, 15—11.
E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated J. M. Cowen, 15—4, 15—11.
F. V. Brodil, Columbia U. C., defeated L. A. Strasser, 15—6, 15—10.
S. L. Samuels, City, defeated E. M. Shanley 3d., 15—12, 6—15, 17—15.
Harold Ablowich, City, defeated E. L. Kilroe, 12—15, 15—8, 15—11.

Princeton Club 4, Harvard Club 1

Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, defeated C. J. Mason Jr., 15—6, 15—12.
Carl H. Donner, Princeton Club, defeated W. K. Rice, 15—7, 6—15, 15—6.
Joseph Larocque, Harvard Club, defeated N. H. Aronsohn, 15—11, 15—6.
Louis B. Dailey, Princeton Club, defeated R. C. Flack, 14—18, 15—8, 18—15.
J. N. Hynson, Princeton Club, defeated Otis C. Stanton, 9—15, 15—12, 15—12.

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	5	0	2	15	13	10
Boston	4	0	3	15	15	8
Detroit	3	0	5	23	17	6
Rangers	2	0	4	16	21	4

Canadian Division

Toronto	7	0	0	27	9	14
Montreal	4	0	2	14	9	8
Americans	3	0	2	9	8	6
Canadiens	1	0	4	8	14	2
St. Louis	1	0	8	10	27	2

Results Nov. 29

Montreal 2, Detroit 1.
Americans 3, Chicago 0.

Sports Movement For College Grads

CHICAGO, Nov 30 (AP)—A movement to form alumni athletic associations to sponsor sports participation by stars who have completed their collegiate careers was launched Wednesday at a meeting called by Avery Brundage, president of the National Amateur Athletic Association.

Representatives of all Big Ten colleges, Notre Dame, Princeton, Harvard and others attended the meeting and pledged themselves to get behind the plan. Brundage was authorized to appoint a committee to draw up a definite campaign or organization with the possibility of extending it nationally.

In explaining his ideas for such a movement, Brundage said that one of the shortcomings of the athletic system is the fact that athletes discontinue participation in sports after their college days unless they turn to professionalism. Since many athletic clubs have been forced to give up their athletic programs because of the depression, he said, hundreds of former college stars do not participate at all in sports.

Although the plans are indefinite, many of its sponsors are in favor of organizing alumni teams all over the nation, developing teams and competing in various branches of sports, notably basketball and track.

Vernon Wins Eastern Final

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Murray Vernon, handball star of Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, won the first tournament of the Eastern Squash Racquets Association on Wednesday, when he defeated Stanley Galowin, a schoolboy of the John Adams High School, who uses both hands, after a long and hard-fought battle, scored at 10—15, 15—6, 17—15, 15—9. The winner was puzzled at first by Gallowin shifting his racquet, and dropped the first game. But as the match proceeded, his greater experience began to tell, and he won the next three games for the victory. The schoolboy tried hard, but Vernon, though forced to come from behind to win the third game, finally came through, and then ran off with the fourth easily. The match was played on the regulation court of the New York Athletic Club, with J. P. Leo acting as referee.

McLoughlin Advances

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Two more high handicap men, Emmet McLoughlin Jr., of the New York Athletic Club (plus 10) and M. C. Markham, Princeton Club (plus 8) reached the quarterfinal round of the United States squash tennis handicap tournament on Wednesday, as the low handicap men were engaged in the weekly team series, and will complete the round this evening. McLoughlin, still in Class C, eliminated his teammate, P. R. Lawson, also set at plus 10, by 18—16, 15—11; and Markham put out Paul Cavanagh, Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club (plus 7), 15—12, 15—11.

Cornell Wins Soccer Title

HAVERFORD, Penna., Nov. 30 (AP)—Cornell University won the intercollegiate soccer title yesterday by tying Haverford, 1-all, on a rain-soaked field. Nathanson of Cornell saved his mates in the last period by skillful handling of a low pass from Ollie Petroff. Captain Russ Richie played an outstanding game for Haverford, but Al Stokes scored the team's tally.

Patterson to St. Louis

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 (AP)—Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, announced yesterday he had sent George Patterson, Red Wing forward, to the St. Louis Eagles with an option to purchase for $3500. As part of the deal the Eagles are sending Mickey Blake, young defenseman, to the Red Wings on trial.

Rangers Release Ripley

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announce the unconditional release of Vic Ripley, wingman. At the same time, Col. John S. Hammond, Ranger president, announced that Bill Cook, who has been playing on the defense, will return to his old position at wing, teaming with Bun Cook and Frank Boucher on the forward line.

TONIGHT 9 P. M.
SINGING FOR FUN
YMCA
316 Huntington Avenue
Boston

Alabama Is Named To Represent East

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 30

ALABAMA was selected today to meet Stanford in the Rose Tournament football game here New Year's Day.

The announcement, made by Alfred Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, came as no surprise. It will be the Crimson Tide's fourth trip here. In its three previous appearances the southern team won twice and was tied once—by Stanford, 7 to 7 in 1927. Coach Frank Thomas's boys come here undefeated and untied.

They closed their season yesterday with a 34-to-0 victory over Vanderbilt and rolled up 114 points to none for their opponents in the last three games.

Cubs Take Lead As Arrows Tie for Second

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	4	2	3	27	18	10
Quebec	4	0	5	24	23	8
Providence	3	2	1	17	16	8
Philadelphia	4	0	3	16	16	8
New Haven	2	0	5	13	24	4

Result Nov. 28

Philadelphia 2, New Haven 0.

Results Nov. 29

Philadelphia 3, New Haven 0.
Boston 5, Providence 2.

Bruin Cubs swept into first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League last night by defeating Providence Reds, 5-2, and the Philadelphia Arrows entered a three-way tie for second place by winning two games from New Haven Eagles, 2-0, on Wednesday at Philly and 3-0 last night at New Haven.

Frank Jerwa was the "spark" of the Cub team with four points out of a possible five. He scored two goals and assisted in two. A crowd of nearly 6000 turned out, many of them from Providence. The Reds had gone through five games without defeat up to last night. In two previous games the teams had battled overtime to 1-1 and 3-3 scores.

Beaten once by New Haven this year, Alex Wood retaliated in most ungenerous manner the past two nights by keeping all New Haven pucks out of the nets. Roy Burmister, veteran Arrow forward, who has played with New Haven and the Cubs, assisted in both goals Wednesday night, and scored one of the three last night.

McFarland Sold to Buffalo

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Howard McFarland, one of the leading Western League hitters last season and a St. Joseph outfielder, has been sold to Buffalo of the International League for an unannounced sum in a cash deal, according to word received here from Frank Haley, owner of the Saints.

Pond Is Yale Soccer Captain

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28 (AP)—The election of Samuel Ames Pond '26 of San Francisco as captain of the Yale varsity soccer team for next year was announced today. Roger C. Sullivan '37 of Chicago won the managerial competition, and automatically will become manager of soccer in his senior year.

Goldsworthy Loaned Out

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Leroy Goldsworthy, right wing, has been loaned to the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League for an indefinite period. He will be subject to immediate recall. With the return of Elwin Romnes to the fold, the Hawks started trimming their staff.

Sporting Around the Hub

ANOTHER indication that winter is near at hand was seen the other day when more than 60 curling enthusiasts attended the opening of the rink and the new season at The Country Club in Brookline. In the initial contest the Grew-skipped team defeated the Russell-skipped outfit by 14 to 10.

Due to a misunderstanding, the hockey game recently announced to be played between Boston University and Massachusetts Tech at the Boston Arena Dec. 4 will not be contested on that date. The M. I. T. manager, Towers Dogett, announces that the Engineers are pointing for their originally scheduled opener with Princeton at Princeton Dec. 8.

The Tufts College football schedule, released by Clarence P. Houston, director of athletics, reveals only one new opponent for 1935—Northeastern. The dates: Oct. 5—Colby at Waterville, Maine; 12—Boston University; 19—Middlebury; 26—Williams. Nov. 2—Northeastern; 9—New Hampshire; 16—Bowdoin; 23—Massachusetts State at Amherst. The annual election of the football captain will take place at the annual fall sports dance in Cousens Gymnasium Dec. 8.

Bucky O'Brien of Roxbury who meets Johnny Mills of Medford in tonight's New England pocket billiards championship at Bosworth Hall is only one game behind the leader in the standing, Pete Crandall. Mills holds third place.

The Monitor hockey team opens its season late this afternoon at the Boston Arena against the American Mutual Life Insurance Company team. These two teams met twice last winter and each won one game, making today's contest the deciding one of the series.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!
THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Eves. 8:30, 55c-$3.30—Mats. (Thanksgiving Day and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEATER, 49th St. & 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER, HERB. WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:40 Evs. 55c-$3.30. Mats. Thanksgiving Day and Sat.

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEATRE W. 44th St. Evs. 8:40
Mats. Thanksgiving Day and Sat.

Lucienne Boyer in CONTINENTAL VARIETIES 2nd Edition
with VICENTE ESCUDERO
LITTLE TH., 44th St., W. of B'y. Lac. 4-1550
Every Evening at 9. Prices $1 to $3. Sat. Mat. at 3. $1 to $2.50, plus tax.
POP. MAT. WED. at 2. Best Seats $2.00
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

EVA Le Gallienne ETHEL Barrymore
in L'AIGLON
By Clemence Dane
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30, 55c to $2.25
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30, 55c to $2.20
Extra Mat. Thurs. (Thanksgiving Day)

SEAN O'CASEY'S
WITHIN THE GATES
"A GREAT PLAY"—Atkinson, Times
With Lillian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher, Moffat Johnston, Mary Morris. Cast of 70.
NATIONAL THEA., 41 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30
Mats Saturday and Wednesday 2:30

D'OYLY CARTE SULLIVAN OPERAS
OPERA COMPANY from London
LAST 3 WEE

British Capital All En Fête For Great Pageant as King's Son Is Married at Westminster

Colorful Westminster Ceremony Led by Archbishop of Canterbury, Assisted by Leading Clergy in Presence of Distinguished Company

Copyright 1934 by the Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 30—In the most spectacular show London has seen in many years, Princess Marina of Greece yesterday became the bride of the Duke of Kent, King George's youngest son.

It was the city's biggest event since, perhaps, the Coronation of King George 25 years ago and Londoners, their numbers swelled by thousands from the provinces, made the most of it.

In Whitehall a band played lively tunes for the packed crowds as a slight drizzle continued. A big stand in Parliament Green, facing Westminster Hall, was filled with members of the House of Commons, their wives and friends.

Rousing Greetings

Practically everyone who arrived at the Abbey received cheers — the more gorgeous the uniforms the greater the cheers. A rousing greeting was given to the Lord Mayor, richly robed, when he arrived by coach, followed by other dignitaries of the city.

Last night the mood of merry-making and carnival still held the city as the royal pair sought seclusion at the Earl of Dudley's country home, Himley Hall, for the beginning of their honeymoon.

Smiling and waving as the surge of fervent adulation swelled about them, the couple drove to the Abbey in the King's famous glass coaches for the first ceremony.

While kings and queens, dukes and duchesses, lords and ladies, diplomats and other distinguished persons listened breathlessly, the resonant voice of the Archbishop of Canterbury echoed through the domes and vaulted Abbey as he led the couple through the wedding lines.

Amid an eloquent hush, following the plighting of the troth, the bridegroom took the golden wedding ring from the hand of his eldest brother, the Prince of Wales, who, though not best man, carried out the same functions, and placed it upon Princess Marina's finger.

Archbishops Officiate

A choir of 70 voices chanted melodious "amens" to two prayers that followed, after which the couple moved slowly to the altar, decorated with costly golden plates and altar pieces. There they kneeled again as the Precentor of the Abbey Choir chanted Psalm responses followed by the Lord's Prayer, in which many of the congregation joined.

After further prayers and a hymn came the Archbishop's address.

The Archbishop of Canterbury in addressing the newly married couple said in part:

"Never in history, we may dare to say, has a marriage been attended by so vast a company of witnesses. For by a new and marvelous invention of science countless multitudes in every variety of place and home are joining in this service.

"The whole nation, nay the whole Empire, are wedding guests.... We all wish you happiness, but our wishes cannot give it. Nor can it come from outward circumstances. It can only come from yourselves, from the spirit that is within you.

"You cannot choose what changes and chances are to befall you in coming years. But you can choose the spirit with which you meet them. Let it be the spirit of the noble vows in which you just plighted your troth each to the other.

"Today your separate lives—with their own memories, hopes, temptations, and trials—are merged in one. Will you bring into this new life, each for the sake of the other, the best that you can be?

"Let your deepest bond or union be in that inward region of the soul where conscience and true ideals dwell. For there you come near to God and God comes near to you.

"Keep there the reverent remembrance of Him. Then His protecting hand will guide you and by His eternal love the love you bear each other will be ever strengthened and enriched.

"God bless you both, God guide you, God keep you always."

Special Anthem

At the conclusion of his benediction, the National Anthem swelled from the great organ, with the choir and the audience singing with it. The special anthem "Alleluia; Alleluia!" written especially for the occasion followed.

The couple then signed the Registers in the Chapel of the Confessors—the Duke wrote simply "George" and the Princess "Marina"—and King George, Queen Mary, Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, parents of the bride, and others of the royal families signed after them.

After five minutes, while the huge congregation stood quietly, the party returned, reformed for the processions and moved out of the Abbey to go to Buckingham Palace.

Adhering rigidly to the precise schedule the King had laid down, the 1500 guests were seated in their assigned places in the Abbey before the royal party arrived.

Not the least picturesque of the men, all in uniform, court dress or evening dress, was the Aga Khan of India, resplendent in his richly embroidered coat and coal-black fez.

Another vivid splash of color was provided by the King's Bodyguard, the so-called "Gentlemen-at-Arms," clad smartly in scarlet coat, heavily braided dark trousers with wide gold stripes, and golden helmet with flowing white plume, who served as ushers and stood at rigid attention at the near-by altar afterward.

Entry Into Abbey

The guests were seated at 10:15 a.m. Then came the members of the royal families with the King and Queen, and their immediate suite arriving last. Meanwhile the clergy, gowned and coped and carrying the staffs and emblems of their office, moved in procession to the altar and took their places.

A minute or more before the arrival of Princess Marina, the Duke of Kent, supported by his elder brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, arrived and proceeded to the altar steps where he awaited the bride and her eight bridesmaids.

Princess Marina entered the west door promptly at 10:58 a. m., on the arm of her father.

The royal couple spoke their vows kneeling while the bridesmaids stood in two files in the aisleway.

One of the most interesting sights in the royal wedding party was little Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the Duke of York, dressed in a chic little matching coat and hat of white, a blue dress, half socks, and white shoes, sitting at the feet of her mother watching the ceremony. Princess Margaret Rose, who was too young to be a bridesmaid, sat on a red plush stool which was brought especially for her from Buckingham Palace.

Bells of the historic Abbey clanged from its towers in a peal of 5040 changes, which took three hours and 20 minutes to ring.

Crowds Orderly

Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, United States delegates to the naval talks, in common with thousands of Americans here joined their English cousins in cheering the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina to and from the ceremony.

Ambassador Robert W. Bingham and Mrs. Bingham were the sole Americans outside of newspapermen, fortunate enough to see the royal couple wed.

Lord Trenchard, Chief Commissioner of London Police, expressed gratification at the success of the handling of the immense crowds and the protection given foreign royalty against possible assassins.

The exodus of many of the more than 70 members of visiting royalty here for the ceremony began this morning.

The bride's parents, Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, left for Paris accompanied by Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, Prince and Princess Christopher of Greece, and the Count and Countess Törring.

King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway are remaining for a few days.

A huge crowd saw the royal couple off when they left Paddington station on a special train, following the double ceremony—the Anglican at Westminster Abbey and the Greek Orthodox at Buckingham Palace.

London Dons Its Gayest Garb as Royal Nuptials Are Performed

Oval: Underwood. Others: Wide World

Britain Takes Holiday for Royal Wedding

Five of the Bridesmaids, Left to Right—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, Lady Iris Mountbatten, Princess Elizabeth of York, and Princesses Irène and Katharine of Greece, Cousins of the Bride. Inset—The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, Who Performed the Marriage Ceremony in Westminster Abbey. Lower Right—A Scene Similar to Those in London Yesterday. The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon Leaving Buckingham Palace After Their Wedding in 1923.

Royal Nuptials Draw Throngs to London

(Continued from Page 1)

and famous men with their womenfolk. Swords clanked, silk rustled and medals caught the light, gleaming as they moved.

Through the cloister door at the south side came His Majesty's bodyguard of the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms in scarlet and gold, towering in their gilded helmets with the drooping white plumes. After them, the Yeomen of the Guard stationed themselves before the pillars, each with his sloped pike.

Then, far down by the west door, the flicker of a white dress as a bridesmaid appeared for a moment and withdrew, and the brief procession of the greater clergy formed, and walked slowly up the long nave, followed by the Primatial Cross of Canterbury.

Medieval Splendor

The Abbey clergy still waited by the door, their copes of crimson velvet rich in the half light, the Abbey cross of gold and ivory shining above them. They waited while the English King and Queen, with the members of their family, walked quietly up the nave, and while the Duke and his brothers followed them to take their allotted places. Then the scene was set, with the bride in the doorway, and the final procession moved slowly forward, the choir singing the opening hymn.

Princess Marina walked erect, her hand in her father's arm, her exquisite dress of supple brocade with its immense train shimmering silver and white by turns as she moved, her cloudy veil of tulle surmounted by the beautiful coronet of diamonds—one of the family heirlooms saved when the Greek dynasty was exiled—half hiding her bright hair.

Behind her came her two child bridesmaids, Princess Elizabeth of York and Lady Mary Cambridge, in stiff white tulle gathered, knee-length, over foundations of silver. Their shoes and sashes were of silver, their hair bound by wreaths of tiny white roses. Behind them came the six older bridesmaids—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, the Princesses Irène and Katharine and Eugénie of Greece, the Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, and Lady Iris Mountbatten. All of them were in white, a heavy crêpe run through with thin lines of silver, their skirts flowing widely to the floor and caught at the waist with sashes of silver lamé.

Ceremony Brief

The ceremony, which was broadcast not only to waiting crowds in the streets, but to the world, was short, following the ordinary marriage service by the Church of England, with hymns and a psalm, the 67th, chosen by the Duke himself, and an anthem, "Alleluia, the Lord Send You Help From the Sanctuary," specially composed by the Abbey organist, Dr. Ernest Bullock, which was sung beneath the shrine of Edward the Confessor.

Then the procession came down the vast building—the bride and bridegroom, the bridesmaids, the greater clergy, the Lord Steward, the Lord Chamberlain, the officers of the Royal Household, King George and Queen Mary, the English Princes and the members of the royal houses of other lands. The strains of the Wedding March trumpeted up to the triforium and up again to the dark vibrating roof, the bells of the Abbey rang out, peal upon peal, and the young Duke and Duchess drove off in the royal coach of scarlet and gold through the lines of people who were really London and who let go their enthusiasm as only Londoners can, with fluttering handkerchiefs and waving flags, and cheering which rolled from one end of Whitehall to the other and far beyond.

Second Ceremony

Since the bride is a Greek Princess, a second marriage ceremony was performed in the Chapel of Buckingham Palace immediately after the ceremony in the Abbey. According to Greek rite, this took place in the presence only of the families of the bride and bridegroom and their royal guests. It was conducted by the Greek Archbishop who, clad in full vestments and gold crown, and carrying the symbolic candelabra, met the Duke and Duchess at the door. He conducted them and the eight bridesmaids, each carrying a lighted taper, to the table around which the ceremony was performed, spoken entirely in Greek.

Then came the wedding breakfast in Buckingham Palace, and the cutting, with the silver knife, of the great cake. For a moment the curtains were drawn aside and the vast crowds who still waited patiently beyond the railings of the quadrangle were rewarded with a glimpse of the bride standing beside her husband on the balcony, her eyes full of laughter, her lips parted as though she added a "Thank you, thank you, thank you," to the cheers which greeted her.

The honeymoon—the first part of it, anyhow—will be spent at Himley Hall, the house of Lord Dudley in Worcestershire. Then the new English Duchess will go to Italy and afterward return to London to live in one of those tall houses—the one selected is in Belgrave Square—for which London is famous the world over.

Yugoslavian Regent Visited by MacDonald

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald took advantage of the presence in London of Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, today to gather first-hand information regarding Central European affairs by visiting him at Buckingham Palace.

Before 8 a. m. Mr. MacDonald drove to the palace and proceeded immediately to the apartments of Prince Paul, who came here for the wedding of Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent. The Premier breakfasted with the Prince.

Duke's Brother Far Away

NEWCASTLE, N. S. W., Nov. 30 (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester, hot and dusty, arrived at the airdrome here yesterday, while 12,000 miles away his brother, the Duke of Kent, was driving through cheering crowds to be married at Westminster Abbey.

He experienced one of the hottest days of the Australian summer. When the Duke of Kent and his bride were sitting at a wedding breakfast, the Duke of Gloucester, King George's third son and only member of the family absent from the wedding, was preparing to retire for the night.

'Reds' in Control Of Large Area Of Cuban Territory

Havana Government Says Section Is Occupied by About 6000 Families

HAVANA, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Ministry of Justice has revealed that an organization known as "Realengo 18" has taken control of 500,000 acres of Cuban territory and set up a "Red regime," where people pay no taxes and ignore the Havana Government.

The independent regime, it was revealed, was an outgrowth of the armed defiance of government troops early this month in the hill regions of Guantanamo by land owners who refused to be dispossessed.

"Realengo 18 is under an organized 'Red regime,' which has taken over the functions of government in an area of more than half a million acres occupied by more than 6000 families," declared Dr. Raul de Cardenas, Secretary of Justice.

"Their leader is a young Negro named Lico Alvarez, who declared, as spokesman for the Realengistas that 'we are ready to die rather than let our lands be taken from us.'"

The secretary said the Realengistas had gone far beyond the bounds of Realengo 18, which included about 10,000 acres of lands belonging to the Cuban Government.

A survey ordered by the Government of this territory was balked by belligerent hillmen who gathered ominously, armed with guns, and refused to permit government agents or troops to penetrate the territory which they claimed was theirs by right of homestead, some of it dating back to Spanish land grants tilled by their forefathers.

Dr. De Cardenas said he had learned from Realengista spokesmen that they have set up a council of government which recognizes no laws but its own will. Families wishing to join make applications, stating the number of persons. They are assigned lands, told to cultivate them, pay no taxes and pay no attention to any orders except those of the council.

British 'Fascist' Leader On Secret Visit to Rome

ROME, Nov. 30 (AP)—Sir Oswald Mosley, member of a British Fascist group, was in Rome today.

Sir Oswald refused to pose for a photograph and his place of residence was kept a secret.

It was understood he was keeping his visit a secret because a previous trip to Rome produced an unfavorable reaction in British political circles.

Bicycle Stages Boom, Rising Third in Austria

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Bicycles are coming into fashion again in Austria. A third more have been sold this season than by this time last year.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Holiday Salute—And Friend Turns Artist

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Greeting Cards You Can Make

Linoleum Cuts Are Easy and Results Individual

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WOULD you like to make your own Christmas greetings so jolly and friendly that your friends will be delighted with the individuality of your greetings? The process is called linoleum block printing, and is the method first used in the first printing presses ever invented. Linoleum printing is a survival of wood block printing begun by the Chinese in the seventh century But it is a process which, like art, results in beautiful designs and textures. And it is not too difficult for even a child to do, provided that the designs chosen are simple.

Silhouettes are smart and delicate. They are easy to do because they demand no shading or choice of colors. The result from your linoleum printing will be somewhat like silhouettes. Of course, you may do your prints in colors—gay and cheerful colors—or they may be dignified in black and white.

You will need a piece of battleship linoleum (no other kind can be used) which you probably can secure at your local lumber company for a few cents. You will also need a sharp pocket knife, paring knife or razor blades. Then, for printing the design you must have some block-printing ink which you can obtain from a local supply house, or else order from an art supply company. Or you can buy a 15-cent tube of oil paint at the lumber company where you get your linoleum, and mix the oil paint with a very small amount of turpentine so that it will not be so thick.

Now the Design

If you can't draw there are any number of Christmas designs everywhere that you might make use of—in newspapers, magazines, or previous year's greetings. However, the most individual, if possible, is to take your pencil and draw something yourself. You can't draw? Oh, yes you can. Anyone can make a simple mass drawing of something characteristic about their home. Complicated and fine drawings are out. Only the heavier designs are sensible and successful for your first linoleum print. For instance, draw the candles in your front window the way they look on Christmas Eve, or what about your front door with its holly wreath? Do you have a pet dog or a pet cat? They can be easily sketched in an outline form, from life or from a snapshot and, at least, your friends will think of your pet when they

Design for Christmas Card or Stationery.

see the greeting. Your church or the church steeple is an excellent design for a greeting. Or, perhaps you live near a river or on the Gulf and you see many palms which work up nicely in a design.

A star shining on Bethlehem, Three Wise Men on their Camels going to Jerusalem, are suggestions for original designs. Do such things as coaches, Santa Clauses with packs, Santas going down chimneys, stockings hanging on mantels, reindeer, ships, Christmas trees, toys, snow-men, snow on roofs, homes, holly, girls or women gayly loaded with packages, mistletoe, poinsettias, chrysanthemums, children singing carols, or playing in the snow, trees loaded with snow, lanterns, three men serenading carols, suggest ideas to you to either draw yourself or to find copies of some.

Draw the design carefully, remembering that fine lines will be lost; and masses are easier to cut out. Plan just which part will be white and which part black on the finished greeting. Now take your design to the window and draw the outline of the design through on the other or back side of your copy, so that when you are through, the design will be drawn exactly backward. Get a piece of tracing paper, put it on the size of linoleum you wish to use, and place the copy on top with the design backward as you traced it at the window. Carefully trace the design through on the linoleum, using a hard, sharp-pointed pencil so that the lines are fine with clear-cut edges.

Cutting Out the Design

The tools are used to cut out the parts on the linoleum that are to be white on the card. Cut the edges carefully and as evenly as possible, and have your knife sharp so that you can dig out the parts you don't want. Dig out the linoleum about one-eighth of an inch, but leave no parts standing up high enough to print, if you don't plan to have them do so. Cut at an angle, instead of straight down. This makes the masses firmer.

When the masses are all cut out (that are white on the card), take a paint brush and paint the parts that are raised or standing up with the ink, or the oil and turpentine mixture. Then press it on the paper you are going to use. It is well to practice on waste paper.

Effective on Colored Art Paper

Any grade of paper is usable if it takes the ink well. A soft paper, such as the Japanese block-printing paper is lovely and tears well. For a greeting of about 4x5 inches in size it will cost about two cents and then it must be mounted on a folder or card of firmer paper. Ordinary colored paper that children use for art work in grade schools takes the print, and any color such as red or green looks Christmasy. Colored newsprint, obtainable at printing shops, is thin, but is good to use for the prints.

For a modest cost, you may buy penny postal cards, and print your block on it. Of course, if you do this, you will have to make your design to fit the exact size of the postal card. The papers I might suggest may or may not be obtainable in your town so the easiest way is for you to get samples of the paper you can obtain in your town and try them out. It would cost only a few cents and then you can judge for yourself. Papers with a slight texture take beautifully with some designs. Slick paper seldom prints well.

Printing the Picture

When the print is firmly pressed to the paper, hit or pound on it with a hammer or your hands. Take up the linoleum and there is your greeting. Let it dry, then it is ready to address or put in the envelope. You may buy your envelopes if you can find the right size, or you may make them from colored paper or white paper, using an envelope you have for a pattern.

The happiest feeling you can have is to see your cards grow by leaps and bounds. As fast as you can print them they appear all ready, except for finishing the edges of the paper, or signing your name if you didn't work it in with the design. Tearing the edges of the paper along a ruler often makes a beautiful border with some papers.

Some of the Christmas Card Designs That Can Be Made With Linoleum Blocks by the Amateur.

Easily Made Design in One of Many Variations.

For One Who Loves Ships or Travel.

Street Clothes This Season Are Interesting

They Are Presented With Dramatic Fabrics and Patterns

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York

THERE have been seasons when informal street clothes were scarcely more interesting than a uniform, but this winter they are presented in dramatic fabrics, with opposed patterns and colors, much ingenious detail, and enlivening accessories.

If your concern is a suit, you may regard your skirt as the first unit. It will be cut straight and scant, and what small license is permitted to the feet will be achieved by means of slits or pleats liberated at the bottom. It will be likely to wear a high belt that stands out around the waist, if it is designed for a tuck-in blouse, and it may have a half-moon pocket on each side, piped with color. In choosing its material it is wise to remember that whatever it is, the coat will be different. If the skirt is checked, the coat will pick up one of the colors and repeat it in a solid-toned fabric; if the skirt is a plain wool the coat will pile up a plaid or check.

The second unit is the blouse, and these are of three types, military, peasant and just feminine. Mr. Charles Creed, of Paris, in his first collection to be shown in the United States, exhibited with a plain blue skirt of pebbly texture and soft, bright tone, a zouave basque of orange-red, which had a standing military collar and a closing straight down the front traversed by strappings of black braid that looped over brass buttons. The peasant blouses have round necks, raglan shoulders and full, bloused lines, and are picturesquely belted with cords. The feminine blouses have recourse to tucks and ruffles and are often made of printed silks. Then there are the tunics of various lengths. Gilets are also offered and are effective with the short, natty fitted jackets, which are high style. The gilets are made usually of some very striking material, perhaps one with metallic effects.

The third unit, the coat, proves that tailored styles may be as exciting as the extravaganzas of dressmaking. Even the little jackets just alluded to, may assert individuality by the introduction of detail at the waistline, in the pockets, cuffs or collar, and by deciding whether to lie flat on the hips or to ruffle into a peplum.

It is, however, in the three-quarter or seven-eights coat that the greatest originality is being shown this winter ,and Mr. Creed's exhibition, already alluded to, was showed what could be done to vary the silhouette and the detail of this informal outer garment.

To begin with, the beltline has become very expressive. Sometimes the belt controls only the front of the coat and allows the back to hang loose and full. Sometimes in a model with a pinched-in waist the belt delineates only the back, and the back may be either straight or bloused, or have an inverted pleat stitched as far as the belt, or be cut with a postillion. The unbelted front may button straight down, disclosing a molded line or may open with wide, floppy lapels over a vest. An unusual silhouette was presented by Mr. Creed. It appeared to be a piece of cloth cut perfectly straight, or, rather, not cut at all but formed of two breadths stitched straight together except for shaping at the shoulders and the insertion of wide sleeves. It could be worn to fasten in the back, and was modeled in this manner, although it would look just as well in the reverse position.

Collars are intricately cut. They stand high and sometimes smother the neck in folds. Scarfs are occasionally cut in one with the coat and may match the reverse side of the cloth. A high pointed line under the ears is also in evidence, and a cowled line in the back appears from time to time. Tabs that button across the chest may finish the complexities of the neckline.

Suède is a smart trimming and is much used for collar, cuff and pocket detail and also for gilets. Sometimes the suède tones in with the material and sometimes it is in glowing contrast.

The predominant color is brown, clarified by clear blues, or enlivened by orange, sometimes by pink and sometimes by a mustardly yellow.

H. J. K.

Aunt Lily's 'Decent Biscuits'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
La Mesa, Calif.

THIS is the time of year when we begin to hear and think about biscuits, and just now they are being so much talked about that one is led to wonder if we, as a country, are just now becoming biscuit-minded. Lately we have had

Not so Difficult to Make as It Looks.

real southern buttermilk biscuits, ready to bake, offered to us in the markets and a legion of prepared flours have marched onto the store shelves; each doing its bit toward bringing the biscuit into its own by enabling us to make good biscuits. But they have left us lacking in that real feeling of pride which we have when we point to an article and honestly say that we made every bit of it ourselves.

The American South has always held honors for its wonderful biscuits—buttermilk ones in particular. So we went scouting among our southern friends for a really good recipe for buttermilk biscuits and, after much coaxing and maneuvering, obtained the one we share here.

Aunt Lily, who has managed to stay the same age she was when we were young and who seemed ageless even then, is the donor of this gift. When we told her what we wanted she said, "Land sakes, I cain't *tell* y'all how to make biscuits. I jes' makes 'em.

"But," we urged, "you can tell us how much of everything you use, can't you?"

But Aunt Lily laughed at the idea. "Land sakes, no," she said. "I jes' looks at how much flour I got an' I says, 'It'll take 'bout so much lard an' this much soda fer it and that much buttermilk orter wet it 'bout right."

"Then could we watch you make some?" we begged. "And measure your quantities?"

Aunt Lily agreed. "Seems outlandish to me," she said though, "that a girl growed as big as you is, can't make decent biscuits yet."

So we spent the next hour learning how to make "decent biscuits" that we might pass the recipe along to you.

First thing Aunt Lily did was to put some flour into the big wooden bowl which she has used for a biscuit bowl for more years than we have lived. We measured and found it was 3 cupfuls. Into this she mixed ½ teaspoonful soda, 1 tablespoon salt and 5 teaspoons baking powder—all of which she measured in the palm of her hand.

Next she scooped into her lard pail with her fingers and brought up what proved to be ¾ cup of lard. "Hawg lard is the best shortenin' for biscuits," she commented

She mixed this lard into her flour until it was fine and crumbly. Then she scooped out a hollow in the middle of the flour and ladled some buttermilk into it. The buttermilk was poured before we could measure it.

"It don' matter," Aunt Lily said. "Y' jes' put in buttermilk till it's so you can barely lift it up to git onto the bread board." And all the time she was stirring buttermilk and flour, with her fingers, into a soft dough.

"Don't use the dough that sticks to yo' fingers," she warned as she rinsed her hands before she rolled the dough. "The heat from your hands will make it tough and your whole batch of biscuits won't be tender." At which admonition we decided that our biscuit dough could better be mixed with a spoon or a fork.

Here is the recipe as it finally evolved. And it proves to be one that, the dry ingredients of which, can be mixed and stored away before baking.

Southern Buttermilk Biscuits

3 cups sifted flour.
1 tablespoon salt.
½ teaspoon soda.
5 teaspoons baking powder.
¾ cup lard.

Sift flour, salt, soda and baking powder together. Cut in shortening until fine and crumbly. Mix into a soft dough with buttermilk. About a cupful will be required. Knead well and roll to ½ inch thickness and cut. Brush each biscuit with melted shortening. Bake in a very hot oven (475°). The whole secret of light, fluffy biscuits is to have your dough barely stiff enough to handle, and to be sure that it is kneaded smooth before rolling.

L. G. M.

THIS
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PEQUOT

PEQUOT *Quick-Pick* TABS

Our Rural Letter Box

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE ARE about to become the proud possessors of something which we have never before owned, and which is giving us some cause for careful consideration in its selection. We are going to have a rural delivery letter box out at the end of the tenth of a mile which separates our summer home from the state road.

There are several other letter boxes in that little triangle of green at the end of our lane. They all seem to be just what they are called—letter boxes. Now ours must be more than that. It must be a magazine, a newspaper, on occasion a book, and perhaps a mail order catalogue box. And yet it must appear to belong in its surroundings and to the neighboring boxes.

We are extremely anxious that our box look and act like a rural box. It must have no citified airs. We would like to have it lean a bit toward the others—they all sag a little. We want it to be friendly and chummy, as the others seem to be. But how on earth can we achieve this result and still have a box of sufficient size to hold our mail?

* * *

One of our friends suggests that we get a box of the usual size and let Mr. R. F. D. stick the larger pieces of mail back of it, next to the post to which the box is attached. He assures us that is the solution of our problem. But, somehow, he has not told us what will be the consequences of a rainy day. Perhaps someone might go out and fasten an umbrella over our box on stormy days, but that hardly seems to us to be practical or comfortable. It never has been done, so far as we have been able to ascertain.

We asked Farmer John, our next door neighbor, how those boxes could possibly hold magazines and newspapers. His reply was worth thinking about, but somehow—well, this is what he said: "We folks 'round here don't have many magazines, and the weekly paper we take—published right here 'tis—folds up and fits into the boxes all right. Its kinder warped, to be sure, when we git it, but so's the news in it, so it don't make much difference. Folks reads too much and thinks too little nowadays."

Generally Farmer John is extremely consistent. His words and actions run parallel. But we remember distinctly that he has been a frequent borrower of magazines which he has seen on our porch table.

* * *

Is there, we wonder, such a thing as a collapsible—no we mean a stretchable—letter box? If we could find, or make, a box that would look just like all the others except when it had some special duty to perform, and could then be made to extend its length to accommodate one of those broad magazines, or the Sunday edition of a metropolitan daily, or, perhaps, an encyclopedia, our quest for the correct letter box would be ended.

We have the winter in which we may search for our box. Perhaps in some moment of inspiration we may design just the box for which millions of people must be waiting, and thus we shall become public benefactors!

At any rate we who have lived much of our lives in cities anticipate enjoying a great deal of satisfaction from being the owners of any kind of rural letter box.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

Needlework in the Italian Manner

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

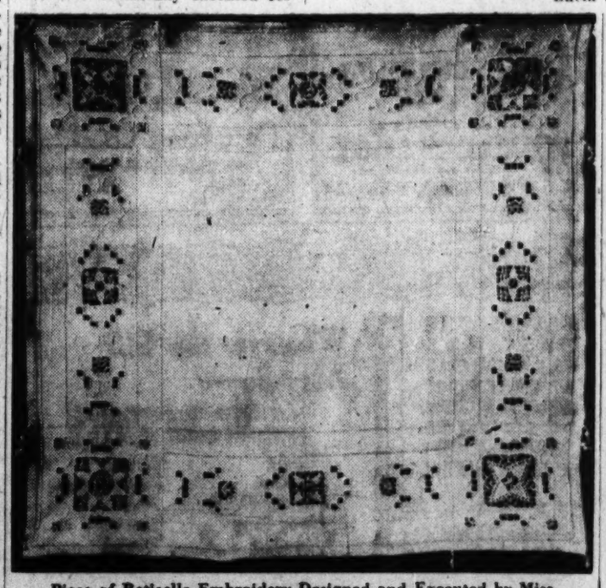
STITCHES taught in the convents of fifteenth century Florence and Venice and employed in the costly garments of the women who sat to Titian and Ghirlandaio, Tintoretto, and Bellini, are being taught in New England by Miss Lucia Soule of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Twenty-five years ago Miss Soule, who calls herself the "grandmother" of the Amy M. Sacker School of Design, of which she is a graduate, went to Italy to learn bookbinding. While in Florence, however, she became interested in the beautiful linen embroideries of the Florentine schools and applied herself to the study of such forms of needlework as the delicate reticella, that lace-like decoration which replaced the heavy magnificence of the earlier part of the Renaissance period. This trimming of the robes of wealthy bourgeoisie, which quickly became a favorite in the courts of England and of France and was purchased in large quantities by Queen Elizabeth, has been skillfully adapted to the modern American home by this ingenious craftsman who has used it in towels and chair-backs, bedspreads and table scarfs, and innumerable other pieces which have won her distinction in the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston. Her master craftsmanship was bestowed when the society some years ago held an exhibition of her work.

For 20 years she has conducted classes of women in all branches of linen embroidery. Her sampler book is full of beautifully executed corners, borders, edgings and so forth, including Point de Venice, darning embroidery resembling filet; English Jacobean, early American crewel work. She evolves her own designs, and when making a full-size cloth for the dinner table, she plans her embroidery and hemstitching lines in such a way that when the table is set, the candles, centerpiece, bonbons, glasses and plates will rest on the plain areas of the linen, leaving the design unbroken and fully decorative.

By a Staff Photographer

Reticella Motif of Griffin Evolved From Old Italian Design by Miss Lucia Soule.



Piece of Reticella Embroidery Designed and Executed by Miss Lucia Soule.

Like other artist-craftsmen she makes untiring research and finds the art museums a useful source of inspiration.

At the Folk Stitchery in Worcester, a settlement house center for needy immigrants, she is teaching Italian embroidery to Italian girls, many of whom have never before done any of the finer needlework.

PEARL STRACHAN

[This series on Embroidery as an Art is running on Fridays.]

Orange Dessert

Soak
1 tablespoon gelatine in
¼ cup cold water. Then set it in a pan of hot water until melted. Beat together until light
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add the melted gelatine. Fold in
1 cup orange pulp, then the stiffy beaten
Egg whites and
½ cup cream, whipped. Pour into a mold to chill and become firm.

Peppermint Cream

Whip
1 cup whipping cream. Crush
1 cup white after-dinner mints and
12 chocolate wafers on a board with a rolling-pin. Fold the crushed mints and wafers into the whipped cream. Keep on ice until well chilled and blended.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Rice Butterscotch

Wash
1 1-3 cup rice and cook with
2 cups salted milk in a double boiler until tender. Melt
1 cup brown sugar and
2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan until a rich brown. Add to the rice, mix gently so as not to break the rice and let cook until the butterscotch has melted. Serve cold with or without whipped cream.

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Shelled Almonds	3 lb.,		2.25

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The Needle-Point Hanging

THE needle-point hanging is done. Several square feet of fine wool stitches are ready for the embellishing finish of steaming and pressing. It is hardly believable that at last I shall see hung on my wall what has been bulging from sewing bags and baskets for four years. Proud with achievement, I spread it before me. It is a pretty thing, a copy of an old French tapestry, hung now in the Musée de Cluny. The dull brownish-rose wool of the background, faded artistically to look antique, enlivens the quiet shades of flower and leaf colors massed into stems, vines, petals, buds and clusters. I guess at two sprigs, harebells and wild roses, but the other flowers represent no recognizable variety. In *petit point* four tiny white animals spring from the scattered flowers, a dog, two rabbits, and the fourth, a creature which might be anything, a cat, a lamb, a hedgehog; some say it is a monkey.

My nimble-fingered, industrious female ancestors would be ashamed of me. Four years to embroider a diminutive hanging! I do, indeed, feel indolent when I hear of the women who cover their sofas and chairs with tapestry in a winter. Consoling justifications lull my sense of guilt: the color shades were difficult to sort in artificial light, and in the winter there were many family buttons to attach, holes to darn, and sweaters to knit. So, for the most, it was the summer days—when bare legs and sun-suits kept empty the mending basket—which were spent in embroidering rabbits and fantastic combinations of hyacinths and geraniums.

* * *

I COMMENCED TO slant my stitches painstakingly across the background four summers ago, during a solitary holiday in the Connecticut hills, while the children were at the sea with their grandmother. There was some vaguely hopeful, ambitious idea, I remember, of completing the hanging in that month. Stretched out in a gayly-striped lawn-chair, I sewed each day until the green tops of the rolling hills gently enticed me to climb. Once on a summit, I chose my earth seat with a view to good light and comfort for sewing, but focused my eyes on the peaceful white-farmed valley below, only occasionally looking down to place a stitch.

The next summer holiday took me to a farm with my four-year-old daughter. Each morning I clambered into the swaying, wood-slatted old-fashioned swing in the side yard. Breakfast energy vigorously pulled the hanging from a raffia bag. The bare spaces in the canvas invited me to fill them in. I covered an inch or less with wool and then was summoned to help fashion flat, ginger cakes in the sand box, or walk in the garden with the adventurous, waving-tailed kitten, or pick buttercups in the field of tall grass. I was often interrupted by my small companion, who wished to run to the spring to drink cool, sweet water. If I look closely, I can still see where a little sandal heel crushed mud into the soft sewing, left carelessly for a moment on the ground.

* * *

I MUST HAVE been diligent the next winter, for I know I began to embroider the flowers on bright mornings in the following May, when the variations in shades were easily distinguishable. That lovely May in Virginia, when one morning we would choose to drive from Williamsburg to the James River and the next to the York! "Shall we go to the yellow river or the blue?" the children would say. The James was the wide, yellow-bottomed river. There on a grassy bank we watched flat, broad lumber vessels steam slowly past, or sometimes a jaunty sailboat glide by. Airplanes from Newport News circled over our heads like huge, noisy turkey buzzards. But the maple-shaded slope to the river we had to ourselves. I sewed, but lazily. The blue York River shore was vibrant with life. Sunning ourselves there, we were distracted by a plain of gray beach slanting into brilliant water, cut through often by a white, churning ferry-boat; bathers and ice-cream vendors; and a busy wharf with a weather-beaten fish market at its end. It is not strange that I accomplished no more than the yellow and lavender flowers that May.

* * *

THE BLUE VINES were to be wooled in when I sailed from Norfolk to Boston. Sitting on the deck, a berugged figure spilling vari-colored strands to the gray floor, I sewed with chilly, stiff fingers. A plump, genial, elderly gentleman displayed an interest in my handiwork. He said his mother used to do that sort of embroidery, but worked the picture in silks with pale colors: he didn't suppose women bothered with it any more. He nipped his spectacles from his pocket to inspect closely the mysterious animal I pointed out to him, and, chuckling, decided it was a baby kangaroo.

There are other memories stitched into this needle-point hanging — of journeys, friends, scenes and visits. It just now occurs to me that I had planned, when it was finished, to give it to a friend who has a new house, the cream-colored walls of which would frame it delicately. But, no, there is too much in the canvas of wool besides flowers, quaint animals, and antiqued background. Four of my summers lie concealed in this hanging. I shall buy for my friend a sea-scape, and keep to myself the tapestried happy memories of mud pies, frisky kittens, kind gentlemen, Virginia rivers, and green Connecticut hills.

C. C. R.

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On the Harkness Frieze

INVITING in every aspect of location and construction, stands South Hall of Columbia University, which opens this month as a library. Surely no building on an American college campus wears, by hint of place and plan, a more genuine appearance of welcome to a person bent on study than this one, rising in fresh masonry on Morningside Heights of New York City, the gift of Edward S. Harkness.

To consider its position on the ground, you do not ascend to it by a flight of long and broad steps, as you do to the Parthenonlike pile that has hitherto served as library for Columbia. For here, you are below your Acropolis; whereas there, you are at its summit, if that word will pass. Here, you conveniently walk down, whereas there, you arduously climb up, to your place of reading.

Disregarding, however, such general matters, consider for a moment a detail. As you go along the terrace, which constitutes at once an academic court between the two libraries and a block of the town street designated as West 116th, look at the part of South Hall that faces you, directing your eye up the wall to a band of stonework between a row of windows and the roof. On it you see a line of names, inscribed in large letters, beginning:

HOMER HERODOTUS SOPHOCLES PLATO
ARISTOTLE DEMOSTHENES

That suffices to tell you what the building is for, though very likely the six Greeks thus noticed enjoy but symbolic and incidental honor at the new institution. Their books can hardly be supposed to take up much room, or their writings occupy much attention, in the big house of research.

Nevertheless, much that is stored on the shelves of the hall takes its source from them; and so they earn this praise and exaltation that hammer and chisel allow them. As you follow the strip along, you catch sight of the names of a couple of Latin authors; and you can easily imagine that, if you found it possible and convenient to make a circuit of the building, you would have the whole history of European literature accounted for, as the decoration breaks around the four corners.

To stop, however, with the six, they seem to stand in twos, a formal and an informal writer in each pair: Homer, Sophocles and Aristotle being thought of as classicists, if you please; and Herodotus, Plato and Demosthenes as romanticists. Some such fancy as that may have determined, yes and restricted, the choice; for what seems remarkable in the affair is the omission of the name of the most important man of all—that of the poet Aeschylus. Now there may exist controversy over the question of the relative greatness of the dramatists, Sophocles, Aristophanes and Euripides; but there can hardly be any doubt as to the position of Aeschylus in comparison with any one of them, whether as man of the theater or as literary artist. Then, regarding Plato and Aristotle, Aeschylus as thinker attacked problems that neither of those two bothered their heads with; Plato perhaps from discretion, and Aristotle from temperament. There could scarcely be Aristotle the critic, but that there precedes him Aeschylus the technician.

Possibly a kind of politics of taste and thought has come down through the ages to affect the hand that sculptured the names on the Harkness frieze. Something about Aeschylus perhaps fails to fit in perfectly with the idea of a university. Aeschylus forms not part of a system, he falls into no category; he is neither classic nor romantic. If anything, he is a strange liberal that you cannot quite lay hands on. You can put no tag on him, enter him on no list. He explores the unknown and he breaks ground. The heroes at the Seven Gates, Cassandra talking with the Old Men, Prometheus in conversation with Io — he originates.

S. W.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR —© E. W. Tattersall, London

LOCH RANZA CASTLE *(Scotland) From the Harbor*

LIKE many a world-famous port, Glasgow does not lie on the open sea. Every trans-Atlantic ship that comes up the Clyde passes the mountain isle of Arran, which lies between the Scottish mainland and the long pendulum of Kintyre. In the north of the island there is a deep chisel-bite in the coast, and this they call Loch Ranza. Here you will find a hotel, a ruined monument to old alarms called the Castle—though it is hardly larger than a big Peel tower—the granite hills, and the sea.

The loch itself, into which pours a stream from the little Loch-na-Davie up at the top of Glen Ranza, is mostly concerned with fishing. There are the tweed-coated anglers from the hotel, with their wonderful steel-centered rods and their elaborate "lures," and the fishing smacks from far and near which put in here. Apart from these, Loch Ranza is much the same to look at as it was when the Norse pirates used the island as a stronghold.

The castle is said to have been used by Robert Bruce, though the earliest definite record of it refers to a date half a century after the great king's passing. Be that as it may, Bruce found Arran a good friend in his darkest days when the cause he had set his heart on, Scotland's freedom, seemed almost hopeless and he himself was a fugitive with nowhere better than a cave to live in. That cave is a few miles down the west coast from the loch, near Drummadoon.

If the Castle, or its rougher predecessor, was used by Bruce, it is likely that it served him as a kind of hunting-box; for in times of stress it must have always been too easily blockaded from the sea to be of any real safety.

But these human associations of Loch Ranza are apt to be rather dwarfed by the surroundings. It is in this northern part of the island that the highest hills are found, hills whose very names call to mind the thin screaming of irresistible winds around immovable, enormous rock faces—Beinn Tarsuinn, for instance. True, their stature measured in, as it were, cold feet, may not be impressive, for not one of them reaches the three thousand mark; but who would judge Arran by the foot? These heights are told by grandeur and a lifting of the heart, not by steel tapes. They are higher than the clouds on many a day and that is enough for their purpose in the scale of things.

The hinterland of the loch, then, with wild moors rising higher and higher to their culminations in wild Celtic names, is apt to seem terrific and unmindful of men; and so it is a relief to turn back to the friendly water, altering its tint with every mood of the Scottish sky.

Here it is that boats and men, a little wearied by the rough and tumble beyond the headlands, come to enjoy peace and a certain restful loneliness; and the business of both, as I have said, is mostly concerned with that ancient and well-tried occupation of fishing.

The picture gives the key to it all. The Castle, which has forgotten the rumor of war; the stoutly-rigged smack which has, one feels, lowered its sails with a sigh and floats placidly on untroubled waters; and the boat, drawn up on the pebbles, which has put her crew ashore for a share of Arran's illimitable gift—holiday.

A. I.

The Enjoyment of Beauty

IN THE feeling for beauty, if we have it, we possess a pearl of great price. I say of great price, but it is something which costs us nothing because it is all a part of the joy which is in the world for everybody who cares for it. It is the "joy in widest commonalty spread"; it is a rich possession for us if we care for it, but in possessing it we deprive nobody else. The enjoyment of it, the possession of it, excites neither greed nor envy, and it is something which is always there for us and which may take us out of the small worries of life. . . . There is a quaint but apposite quotation from an old writer which runs as follows: "I sleep, I drink and eat, I read and meditate, I walk in my neighbour's pleasant garden and see all the varieties of natural beauty . . . and he who hath so many forms of joy must needs be very much in love with sorrows and peevishness, who loseth all these pleasures and chooseth to sit upon his little handful of thorns."

There is a story of a man whom others called poor, and who had just enough fortune to support himself in going about the country in the simplest way and studying and enjoying the life and beauty of it. He was once in the company of a great millionaire who was engaged in business, working at it daily and getting richer every year, and the poor man said to the millionaire, "I am a richer man than you are." "How do you make that out?" said the millionaire. "Why," he replied, "I have got as much money as I want, and you haven't."—From "Fallodon Papers," by VISCOUNT GREY of Fallodon. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

The Equity of God's Ways

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE human mind has ever been prone to look outside of itself for the sources of its disturbed conditions. Sometimes there has been the regrettable tendency to consider God as the author of its delinquencies and mistakenly to blame Him for all its troubles and distresses. Thus we find that the Israelites of old were misled into making the statement recorded in the eighteenth and thirty-third chapters of Ezekiel, "The way of the Lord is not equal."

In the same chapters this mistaken thought received a strong rebuke. There the prophet very clearly sets forth some definite and positive rules for the guidance of humanity, as for example, "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit." As one studies these rules, one finds that they are as directly applicable for righteous guidance today as when they were written, and that he who observes these rules, complying with their requirements, is entitled to and receives the rewards always due to right thinking and right doing.

The reply of Principle, of divine Love, as represented in these chapters was, is, and must ever be, "Are not my ways equal? are not your ways unequal?" The right concept of God reveals that He is immutably good; that His government of man expresses divine Love, infinite Principle, and that Mind, which manifests unfailing justice and wisdom, lovingly guides and directs His children. As mortals appreciate the import of this reply, they naturally and spontaneously relinquish their former beliefs and practices, and find that indeed the ways of the Lord are equal: that they are equitable, just, and right.

The great difficulty with the human mind always has been its unwillingness to conform its thinking to the divine Mind and to follow His ways. Persistence in wrong thinking inevitably leads to disaster. Not that God sends any disasters, but that the perversity of ignorant mortal thought produces its own disastrous results. So mortals today exclaim as did the Israelites of old, "The way of the Lord is not equal."

In Deuteronomy it is stated concerning God, "He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy we find these words (p. 306): "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine Principle,—is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal."

In spiritual right thinking is found the way of salvation from all error. He who begins to see that God is Love must also see that Love's attributes are "justice, mercy, wisdom, goodness, and so on" (*ibid.*, p. 465). These attributes are inseparable the one from the other; they operate and co-operate in all the worthy experiences of mankind.

The equity of God's ways is fundamental in the teaching of Christian Science. It is plain that God is unfailing good; that Principle never changes, deviates, or vacillates; that Mind is infinite intelligence, governing His creation in equity, justice, and truth; that Truth is absolute, with no opposite or equal; that Love is ever loving, ever merciful, and ever the one infinite source of healing, comfort, succor, salvation, and supply for mankind.

The human mind has originated all its own discords. It has made its own false laws of impairment and imperfection, none of which are any more real than the human mind itself. Jesus spoke of the devil, evil, as "a liar, and the father of it." It is plain that the liar and the lie are one and the same, namely, nothingness claiming to be something. The human mind, accepting and believing in its own productions as real, being controlled by its own false beliefs, adds, as has been pointed out, yet another mistake in blaming God for its shortcomings and exclaims, "The way of the Lord is not equal."

Christian Science in its beneficent activity reverses all this. Its teachings show unmistakably that God is indeed "a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." Infinite Mind, which is omniscient, does not make mistakes. Divine Love does not produce hatred and discord. God's creation is perfect and infinitely good; and it is so understood in Christian Science, which teaches the absolute equity of God's ways in all that pertains to creation, to reality, to man, and to the harmony, perfection, and continuity of God's unchanging relation to man and to all His infinite creation.

Conformity to Principle means harmony in the daily experiences of mankind, as certainly as conformity to rules brings harmony in music or in mathematics. A mistake in mathematics or discord in music is quite unknown to the laws governing them. An utterly false sense is all that can produce or testify to discord as something, and a false sense or false belief is never any part of reality.

Thus it is that Christian Science teaches God's unfailing goodness, showing that the operation and activity of His beneficent laws in the government of man displace all evil and every mistaken belief, and establish the scientific fact of the complete equity of the ways of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Dieva ceļu taisnīgums

(Tulkots rakstā par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

CILVĒCISKAIS prāts arvien tiecas meklēt cēloņus saviem traucējošiem apstākļiem ārpus sevis. Dažreiz ir bijusē nožēlojama tieksme uzskatīt Dievu ka šī prāta noziegumu autoru un maldīgi vainot Viņu par tā bēdām un postu. Tā mēs atrodam, ka Izraelieši senātnē maldījušies, apstiprinādami, kā stāstīts Ecekiela grāmatas 18. un 33. nodaļās, ka "Ta Kunga ceļš nav taisns."

Šinīs pašās nodaļās šī maldīgā doma sajem stingru rājienu. Pravietis ļoti skaidri dara zināmus dažus noteiktus un pozitīvus noteikumus, kas lai vaditu cilvēci, par piemēru, "Atmetiet nost no sevis visus savus pārkāpumus, ar ko jūs esat pārkāpuši un darait sev jaunu sirdi un jaunu garu." Ja cilvēks iedzilinās šais noteikumos, tas atrod, ka šodien tie tikpat tieši piemērojami pareizai vadībai, kā tad, kad tie rakstīti, un ka tam, kas ievēro šos noteikumus un padodas to prasībām, ir tiesības uz atlīdzību un tas sajem atlīdzību, kas pienākas pareizai domāšanai un pareizai darbībai.

Principa, dieviškigās Milestības atbilde, kā tā uzstādīta šinīs nodaļās, bija, ir un tai vienmēr jābūt, "Vai mani ceļi nav taisni? Vai jūsu ceļi nav netaisni?" Pareiza Dieva izpratne atklāj, ka Viņš ir negrozāmi labs, ka Viņa valdība pār cilvēku izpauž dieviškigu Milestību, bezgalīgu Principu, un ka Prāts, kas izpauž neapgāžamu taisnīgumu un gudrību, mīlestībā vada un māca Savus vērnus. Ja mirstīgie ciena šīs atbildes nozīmi, tie dabīgi un labprātīgi atstāj savus agrākos pieņēmumus un parašas un atrod, ka patiešam tā Kunga ceļi ir taisni: ka tie ir taisnīgi, patiesi un pareizi.

Lielā grūtība ar cilvēcisko prātu vienmēr pastāvējusi šī prāta nepatikā saskaņot savu domāšanu ar dieviškigo Prātu un sekot Viņa ceļiem. Pastāvēšana maldīgā domāšanā nenovēršami ved pie neveiksmes. Nevis tāpēc, ka Dievs sūta kautkādas nelaimes, bet tāpēc, ka neintelligentās mirstigās domas samaitātība rada pati savus nelaimīgos rezultātus. Tā mirstigie šodien, tāpat kā Izraelieši senātnē, izsaucas, "Tā Kunga ceļš nav taisns."

Piektā Mozus grāmatā attiecībā uz Dievu paskaidrots, "Viņš ir tas akmens kalns, viņa darbs ir pilnīgs, jo visi viņa ceļi ir tiesa; Dievs ir patiesība un bez viltus, viņš ir taisns un patiesīgs." Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) mēs atrodam šos vārdus (lp. 306): "Netraucēta, materiālo jutekļu nesaskanīgo liecību vidū, Zinātne, vienmēr paaugstināta, atklāj mirstigiem negrozāmo, harmonisko, dieviškigo Principu—atklāj Dzīvību un universu, vienmēr klātesošu un mūžīgu."

Garīgā pareizā domāšanā atrodams pestīšanas ceļš no visiem maldiem. Tam, kas sāk redzēt, ka Dievs ir Milestība, vajag arī redzēt, ka Milestības īpašības ir "taisnīgums, žēlsirdība, gudrība, labsirdība u.t.t." (turpat lp. 465). Šīs īpašības ir neškirāmas viena no otras; tās darbojas un sadarbojas visos cilvēces vērtīgos piedzīvojumos.

Dieva ceļu taisnīgums ir svarīgs Kristīgās Zinātnes mācībā. Ir skaidrs, ka Dievs ir nemaldīgi labs; ka Princips nekad nemainas, nenovirzas un nesvārstas; ka Prāts ir bezgaliga intelligence, kas valda Savu radību ar taisnīgumu, pareizību un patiesību; ka Patiesība ir absolūta bez pretstata vai sevīm līdzīga; ka Milestība ir vienmēr mīloša, vienmēr žēlsirdīga un vienmēr vienīgais bezgaligais dziedināšanas, iepriecinājuma, palīdzības, pestīšanas un apgādības avots cilvēcei.

Cilvēciskais prāts pats ir radījis visas savas nesaskaņas. Tas pats ir izdevis savus nespēka un nepilnības aplāmos likumus, no kuriem neviens nav reālāks par pašu cilvēcisko prātu. Jēzus runāja par velnu, ļaunumu, kā par "melkuli un melu tēvu." Ir skaidrs, ka melī un melotājs ir viens un tas pats, proti, nekas, kas grib būt kautkas. Cilvēciskais prāts piejemdams savus veidojumus par īstiem un ticēdams tiem kā īstiem, savu pašu aplāmo piejēmumu valdīts, pievieno, kā ticis norādīts, vēl vienu kļūdu Dieva vainošanā par saviem trūkumiem un izsaucas, "Tā Kunga ceļš nav taisns."

Kristīgā Zinātne savā svētīgā darbībā apgāž visu to. Tās mācības nepārprotami rāda, ka patiešam "Dievs ir patiesība un bez viltus, viņš ir taisns un patiesīgs." Bezgaligais Prāts, kas ir visznošs, nerada kļūdas. Dieviškigā Milestība nerada naidu un nesaskaņu. Dieva radība ir pilniga un bezgaligi laba; un tā tā tiek saprasta Kristīgā Zinātnē, kura māca Dieva ceļu absolūtu taisnīgumu visā, kas attiecas uz radību, īstenību, cilvēku, un visā kas attiecas uz harmoniju, pilnību un nepārtrauktību Dieva nepārgrozamā radniecībā ar cilvēku un visu Viņa bezgaligo radību.

Saskaņošanās ar Principu nozīmē harmoniju cilvēces ikdienas piedzīvojumos tikpat drošī kā saskaņošanās ar noteikumiem nes harmoniju mūzikā vai matēmatikā. Kļūda matēmatika un nesaskaņa mūzikā ir pavisam nezināmi likumiem kas tās valda. Pilnīgi nepareizs jēdziens ir vienīgais, kas var radīt vai liecināt par nesaskaņu kā kautko, un aplams jēdziens jeb piejēmums nekad nav kāda īstenības daļa.

Tā Kristīgā Zinātne māca Dieva nemaldīgo mīļumu, rādidama, ka Viņa labdarīgo likumu ietekme un darbība cilvēka valdīšanā atceļ visu ļaunumu un katru maldīgu piejēmumu un nodibina zinātnisko faktu par Dieva ceļu pilnīgo taisnīgumu.

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstīšu pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

The Humming Birds of Jamaica

JAMAICA is an island of infinite variety. It holds something for everybody and everything for somebody. What I mean by that pithy but somewhat obscure sentence (as it seems to me now that I have written it down) is that the ordinary traveller, whatever his tastes, will not fail to find something that enchants him in the island, while the specialist who likes to pursue his particular interest will be likely to find fresh material for his work. . . .

To me (and I think to all bird lovers whose knowledge is not specialized) the most attractive birds in the West Indies are the hummingbirds. I had never seen them on the wing before: only in glass cases in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington; and to hear their humming you must listen to the insistent beating of those tiny wings as the bird hovers before a flower. In these islands you will catch a glimpse of them in any garden, by any wayside, darting to and fro in the sunshine, dainty as a flower, the light glinting on feathers that are blue and green and bronze and golden. They are like living opals; nature's most exquisite miniatures. . . .

At night, not only in Jamaica, but in all the islands, every hedge and bush is aglow with dancing specks of coloured fire. Never have I seen fireflies of such brilliance, or in such numbers, as I saw in the West Indies. They are like dew drops on the wing. The darkness is radiant with them. They are always moving. It is as though thousands of little people were going about their business with tiny lanterns to light them on their way.—OWEN RUTTER, in "If Crab No Walk." (London: Hutchinson.)

Autumn, Peking

THE high red gate,
The gold-tiled roof,
The turquoise sky
And the five white marble bridges
Are besieged by an army
Of brilliant yellow trees
Clamoring outside the walls.

MARGARET MACKPHANG MACKAY.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Moves Irregularly, With Some Specialties Up

Commodity and Money Markets

Irregular Trend Obtains in Less Active Dealings

Some Specialties Up While Utilities Decline in Stock Market

By Forrest Price

Peculiar were stock market gyrations today.

Professional bears went after the utilities, and got them for a touchdown.

At the same time, quite a number of the specialties, especially of the preferred class, moved into new high territory for the year.

Trading was just a little less active, total sales approximating 800,000 shares.

Among the utilities showing losses were American Telephone, Brooklyn Union Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and Consolidated Gas.

Those issues registering new highs included Loews, Interstate Department Stores preferred, International Harvester preferred, Underwood Elliott, Wesson Oil preferred, Tidewater Associated preferred, Spicer preferred, Radio preferred A, General Printing Ink and Truax Coal.

Jersey Central dropped 4 points. Others on the losing side of the market were Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago preferred, General Mills, International Business Machines, Corn Products and Eastman Kodak.

The tone was firmer in the late market.

As a general thing bonds fluctuated very narrowly, and price changes were mixed for both United States Governments and corporate loans. In the foreign group Polish 7s made a big jump, and other loans were firm.

Corn prices reached new high ground today, reacting later on profit-taking. Wheat was weak. Cotton was lower.

Favorable trade statistics and dividend resumptions and increases are eloquent testimony of improving business. Of course, this betterment pertains mostly to the industrials. The railroads and public utilities have not yet been able to participate to any extent in the business uptrend.

However, it will not be long until they do. Increased steel production and larger automobile output will soon give the railroads something to do. And it is remarkable how soon the carriers respond to greater activity in general business.

Some roads are in financial distress, and rail stocks have been reflecting decreased earnings. But there is nothing surprising or unusual about this. History is simply repeating itself.

It has not been so many years ago that the carriers were going through similar experiences. Some passed through receiverships into prosperous times. And probably all of them are in better position today than they were then.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Post-holiday indecision ruled in the stock market today, and prices were moderately irregular during most of the session.

While some of the scattered specialties were firm, the utilities were inclined to sag. The news was generally interpreted as mildly favorable, but most traders exhibited considerable caution in adding to their commitments.

Radio preferred rose nearly a point to a new year's top. General American Transportation and National Distillers improved.

Some of the Losers

Among the losers of about a point were International Business Machines, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, North American, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Can, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, U. S. Smelting, American Can and du Pont were about unchanged to slightly lower.

Freight car loadings for the week were 23,212 under the total for the previous week, which was about seasonal but somewhat more than had been expected. The aggregate of 561,313 was 24,425 cars below the corresponding 1933 week, but 67,995 above the like week in 1932.

The divided picture was further brightened by announcement that the Commercial Credit Company directors had increased the common dividend from $1 to $2 per annum. The General American Transportation Corporation also raised its dividend from 50 to 87½ cents.

Small Changes in Bonds

Traders and investors followed more selective channels in their demand for bonds today, and in consequence the market did not display the broad strength shown just before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Buying persisted in certain speculative loans and also in some of the prime issues, but price gains were within fractional limits in the majority of cases. There was also a scattering of moderate declines, accounted for by realizing.

U. S. Governments moved about as narrowly as on Wednesday, but again the list had a very steady tone. Gains of 1-32d to 2-32ds of a point established Treasury 3s of 1946-48 at 100.6; 3¼s at 101.5 and 3⅜s of 1943-47 at 103.5. Federal Farm issues were a shade higher, with the 3s at 98.28 and 3¼s at 101. Home Owners Loan Corporation 3s eased 2-32ds to 98.29.

Corporate issues which edged up a little included American & Foreign Power 5s, which sold at 54; Baltimore & Ohio 4½s at 55¼, Chile Copper 5s at 79, International Telephone 5s at 61 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 89.

Selling half a point or so lower, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s appeared at 82, Nickel Plate 4½s at 59, Southern Pacific 4½s at 63, Union Pacific 4s at 99¼ and Western Union 5s at 85¼.

The foreign section, while irregular, was dotted with some sharp gains, including a 3½-point jump in Polish 7s to 116. Argentine, Brazilian and other South Americans were firm.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Nov.30	Nov.28
			—A—						
110	89	7	Abraham & S pf	70	110	110	110	111	
8	6	..	Adams Express	1100	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7⅝	
80	70¼	5	Adams Exp pf	10	83½	83½	83½	..	
34½	16	2	Adams Millis	1000	31	31	31	30½	
11⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	200	8½	8	8½	..	
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..	
113	91¾	3f	Air Reduction	800	112½	112	112½	112	
23½	16⅝	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	3300	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17¾	
8¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¾	
14⅝	5	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..	
160¾	115¼	6	Allied Chem	500	136	136	136	136	
23⅜	10⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	1100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
20⅛	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	400	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	
7¾	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3	
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	100	48¼	48	48¼	47½	
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	700	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	15⅛	
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	30	44	44	44	45	
72⅞	46½	..	Am Crystal S pf	10	52	52	52	54	
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	500	25⅛	25	25	25⅜	
114	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	170	113⅜	113	113⅜	113¾	
107¾	90¼	4f	Am Can	4800	106½	105⅞	106¼	106½	
56½	32	..	Am Car & F	400	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	17⅞	
12¼	4½	..	Am Chain	100	7½	7½	7½	..	
40	19	..	Am Chain pf	100	27½	27½	27½	27	
70	46¾	3	Am Chicle	400	69⅝	69½	69⅝	69¾	
62½	20¾	..	Am Encaustic Alcohol	500	32¾	32½	32½	32⅝	
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	300	2¼	2	2	2⅛	
13¾	4½	..	Am & For Pow	300	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝	
17½	6⅛	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	7½	7½	7½	7¾	
10⅝	3½	..	Am Hide & L	700	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	..	
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	300	3¾	3½	3⅝	3½	
45¼	25¾	6	Am Ice pf	100	27	27	27	..	
11	4¾	..	Am International	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	7	
10	3¾	..	Am La Fr pf	800	4½	4½	4½	4½	
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	400	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18¾	
70⅝	35½	..	Am Loco pf	400	49½	47½	49½	47½	
10¼	2¼	..	Am Mach & Met	300	8	7⅞	7⅞	8	
10	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	
27⅝	13¾	..	Am Metal	800	14	13¾	13⅞	14	
12¼	3½	..	Am Power & Lt	3500	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	
26¼	10¼	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1600	12	11⅝	11⅝	11¾	
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	500	14	13¾	14	13½	
17⅜	10	..	Am Radiator	6500	16¼	15⅞	16¼	16¼	
28¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3100	21½	20¼	20⅝	20¾	
64⅜	36	4	Am Safety Razr	200	63¼	63¼	63¼	63	
7⅜	2⅛	..	Am Seating	500	6¼	6	6⅛	6	
30	17⅝	2	Am Shipbuilding	80	22	21⅞	22	22¼	
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	6200	38⅝	38	38⅛	38⅞	
125	100	..	Am Smelt & R pf	200	118	117	117	120	
103½	71¼	7	Am Snuff 6% pf	300	103½	103¼	103½	103	
26½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	1100	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	17¼	
44¼	37	2f	Am Stores	300	43½	43	43⅜	43⅞	
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	300	64	63	64	63	
124½	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	127¾	127¾	127¾	..	
125¾	100⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	2700	108⅛	107½	107⅞	108⅛	
29⅜	12¾	4	Am Tob B & E	4200	15¼	14⅞	15	15¼	
80	54	6	Am Wat Ipf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	..	
17⅛	7	..	Am Woolen	800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞	
83¾	36	..	Am Woolen pf	700	40¾	40½	40½	41	
4¼	1	.h	Am Writ Pap	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
17½	2⅞	.h	Am Writ Pap pf	100	4½	4½	4½	..	
50¼	16½	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	200	37	36¾	37	..	
17⅞	10	..	Anaconda Cop	3900	11¼	10⅞	11	11	
24¾	13¼	.60	Anchor Cap	100	19	19	19	19	
105	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	190	104	103½	104	..	
38⅜	26¼	1f	Archer Daniels	500	38	38	38	38	
100⅜	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	200	99⅞	99¾	99⅞	99⅞	
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill A	2900	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	6	
71¼	46½	6	Armour Ill pr pf	1100	71¼	70¼	71¼	70½	
8¾	3	..	Arnold Constable	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜	
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	300	12¾	12⅜	12¾	12⅞	
73¾	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	5200	55¼	55	55¼	55⅞	
90	70¼	5	Atchison pf	300	87¼	86¾	87¼	85¼	
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	5800	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	34⅝	
16	5	..	Atl Gulf & W I	30	8	8	8	..	
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	2400	26⅝	25¾	25⅞	26⅛	
55½	35¼	2b	Atlas Powder	300	43¼	43	43¼	43	
105⅞	63	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	105¾	105¾	105⅞	..	
57⅛	16½	..	Auburn Auto	300	26½	26¼	26¼	26¼	
16⅜	7	..	Austin Nichols	200	15½	15½	15½	..	
10¾	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	800	4½	4¼	4½	4¾	
			—B—						
16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	2900	5¾	5⅜	5¾	5⅜	
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2800	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	15⅜	
37⅜	16	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	17¾	17¼	17¼	18⅛	
102¾	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	10	102¾	102¾	102¾	..	
111	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	110	110	110	..	
6½	2¼	..	Barker Bros	300	4½	4¼	4½	4½	
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	800	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	18	18	18	18⅛	
76½	58	3f	Beech-Nut Pack	100	76¼	76¼	76¼	76½	
15¼	8¾	.50b	Belding Hem	100	12½	12½	12½	12⅝	
23⅞	9⅜	..	Bendix Aviation	3500	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16½	
13¾	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	700	15⅛	15	15⅛	15⅛	
40	26	1½	Best & Co	700	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	39⅞	
49½	24¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	7500	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	31⅝	
82	54⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	500	66¾	65	66¾	66	
49	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	40	25	25	25	25	
16⅛	6	..	Blaw Knox	900	10⅛	10	10⅛	10⅛	
109	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	106	106	106	..	
56¼	28	..	Blumenthal pf	60	29	28	29	..	
10⅜	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	2400	10⅛	9¾	10	10	
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	800	59⅞	59¼	59⅞	59¾	
92	76	4f	Bon Ami A	100	91	91	91	91	
28¼	17¾	1.60f	Borden	2200	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞	25	
29⅜	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	1200	28⅜	28	28	28	
24¾	12	1f	Briggs Mfg	7200	24⅛	23½	24⅛	24	
24⅞	14	1f	Briggs & Strat	300	21½	21½	21½	21⅛	
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	900	40⅜	39⅞	40	40	
80½	50	*5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	51⅝	51	51¾	53	
9¾	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝	
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	100	6	6	6	6	
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	900	5½	5⅜	5½	5½	
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	310	31⅞	30	30	31¾	
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	30	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
19¾	10½	1.40f	Burroughs Add	800	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	15⅞	
15¾	5½	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	30	10½	9⅝	10½	9½	
17¾	11½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	2600	20⅛	19¼	20	19¼	
67⅞	40	..	Byers pf	10	49½	49½	49½	46¼	
			—C—						
44⅜	19¾	1½	Calif Packing	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	500	¾	¾	¾	¾	
6⅜	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	1400	3	2⅞	3	3	
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	..	
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	400	16½	16	16½	16¼	
18¼	10⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	3800	12¼	11⅞	12¼	11⅝	
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	2600	54⅝	53	54⅝	53¾	
89⅞	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	40	87¼	87¼	87¼	89	
34½	23	1f	Caterpillar Trac	1200	33½	33⅜	33½	33⅜	
44⅞	17¼	..	Celanese Corp	2400	30¼	29⅝	30¼	30¼	
57⅜	1⅛	h	Celotex Co	400	3½	3⅜	3½	3¼	
4	3	h	Celotex vtc	200	2	2	2	2⅛	
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	20	15	15	15	16	
32⅛	20	1½	Central Aguirre	600	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	20½	
95	53	..	Central RR of NJ	400	57	56	56	60	
12⅞	5½	..	Century Ribbon	400	10⅞	10½	10⅞	..	
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	2900	40¼	39⅝	39⅞	40¼	
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	600	39¾	39	39½	38¾	
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1600	44¾	44⅜	44¾	44¾	
5½	1⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2	2	2	2	
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
13¼	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	700	4⅜	4¼	4½	4½	
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	600	5½	5⅜	5½	5½	
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅜	
9⅞	3⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅝	
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
6¼	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	2	2	2	..	
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28¾	
17⅝	10¼	..	Chile Copper	20	12	12	12	..	
60⅜	29¼	1f	Chrysler	18200	40¼	39	40	39¼	
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	21	20¾	20¾	20½	
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	130	85⅞	85¼	85½	86	
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..	
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc	100	½	½	½	..	
45	24⅞	1	Clett Body	500	28¼	26½	28¼	26	
115	95	7	Clett Pbdy pf	13	111	100⅜	100⅜	..	
18½	9⅜	.50f	Colgate-Palm-P	1600	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	17½	
100⅜	68½	6	Colg-Palm P pf	200	101	100½	101	100¾	
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	1200	14⅜	14½	14¾	14⅞	
8¾	3⅜	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	
32	10½	..	Colo F&I pf	20	21	21	21	..	
33¼	13	..	Colo & So 1pf	20	15½	15½	15½	15	
19¼	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	96	8⅞	8½	8¾	8⅞	
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	400	63	62¾	62¾	60¼	
40	21½	1f	Columbia Pic vtc	900	39	38¾	39	38⅜	
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	200	77¼	73¼	73¼	73	
36⅜	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	3600	37¼	36½	36⅝	36¼	
109	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	50	109	108¾	109	108	
30	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	160	30⅛	30	30	..	
61	35¾	2f	Comm Inv Tr	2400	58¼	57½	58¼	57½	
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	2600	21¾	21	21¼	21⅜	
3¾	1	..	Comwlth & Sn	13100	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅝	
52½	21f	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	700	35½	34⅞	35½	36	
35⅜	22	1.60f	Congoleum Nairn	1400	35	34¾	35	34⅜	
18	10⅜	2g	Consol Film I pf	800	18	17⅝	17¾	17¾	
47⅜	21¼	2	Consol Gas	17600	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	24¼	
95	80	5	Consol Gas pf	800	83⅝	83	83½	83⅜	
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	2400	8½	8¼	8¼	8½	
6¾	2⅛	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3	3	3	..	
2⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
13⅜	6⅛	..	Container A	1200	11¼	11	11	11	
5⅞	2⅜	..	Container B	2100	4¼	4	4⅛	4	
14⅜	5⅛	..	Cont Baking A	100	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅝	
2¾	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
64⅞	56¾	2.40	Cont Can	2400	63	62¼	62¾	62⅝	
11¾	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	1400	35¾	34⅝	34⅝	34¾	
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	1500	⅞	¾	¾	¾	
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	2800	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	19½	
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	1100	68	67	68	68⅜	
97⅜	3⅝	..	Coty	3600	6½	6	6⅛	6	
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	800	34¾	34⅝	34¾	34⅞	
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½	
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	..	
44	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	44	44	44	44	
6⅝	3⅜	..	Crown Zellerback	500	4¾	4½	4½	4¼	
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	300	23⅛	22¾	22¾	23⅛	
71	44	..	Crucible Steel pf	200	53	53	53	..	
3½	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..	
9	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	600	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
52⅜	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	47	47	47	47¾	
25⅝	13½	..	Curtis Publishing	600	21	20½	20¾	20⅝	
88⅛	43½	4½g	Curtis Pub pf	700	88¼	87¼	87¼	88¼	
5¼	2¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	2400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	4400	9	8¾	8⅞	9	
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	1200	17¾	16⅞	17¾	16¼	
			—D—						
34⅛	10½	..	Deere & Co	3100	23½	23¼	23½	23½	
18¼	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	700	18	17½	18	17½	
73⅛	35	..	Del & Hudson	700	41½	41	41	41½	
33⅜	14	..	Del Lack & W	1900	19⅜	19	19	19¼	
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	400	71	71	71	71	
55½	29	1¼f	Devoe & Ray A	100	52	52	52	53⅜	
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	400	24⅝	24½	24⅝	..	
48¼	32	2f	Dome Mines	1800	37½	37⅜	37½	37¾	
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	..	
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	9200	24	23⅜	23¾	23¼	
103½	80	2.60f	du Pont de Nem	2500	100	98½	98¾	99¼	
127½	115	6	du Pont deb	100	127	127	127	127	
			—E—						
116½	79	4	Eastman Kodak	900	113½	112	112¾	114	
12¾	4½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	500	7¾	7½	7⅝	7½	
137	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	300	140	140	140	..	
22½	12½	1	Eaton Mfg	800	18¼	18	18	18¼	
19¼	6	..	Ettingon Schild	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	8⅛	
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	3900	27⅞	26⅜	27⅜	27	
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	50	108	108	108	108	
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	800	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	
9⅜	2⅞	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1500	3⅜	3½	3⅝	3⅝	
19¾	6	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	300	8½	8⅛	8¼	8¼	
21	6⅝	..	Elec Pow & L pf	400	8¾	8½	8½	9¼	
52	34	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	400	47	46⅜	47	46½	
1⅞	⅝	.. h	Elk Horn Coal	200	¾	⅝	⅝	..	
63	45	3	Endicott Johnson	100	54	54	54	..	
128	120	7	Endicott John pf	20	127½	127½	127½	..	
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	17¼	17	17	17	
10⅜	5	..	Equitable Off Big	400	5⅜	5	5⅛	5	
24⅞	9⅜	..	Erie RR	600	13	12⅞	13	12⅝	
23	9	..	Erie RR 2pf	200	11	10½	10½	..	
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	400	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11½	
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	500	20¼	19¾	20	19¾	
			—F—						
2⅜	1	..	Fairbanks Co	30	1½	1½	1½	..	
8¾	2½	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝	..	
8¾	2	..	Fed Screw W	400	3¾	3½	3¾	2½	
35	23¼	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	300	35¼	34½	35¼	34½	
106	87	6½	Filene's pf	10	105½	105½	105½	105½	
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	700	17¼	16¾	17	17	
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	900	86	85½	85½	85½	
69¼	59¼	2½	First Nat Stores	700	65½	65	65½	65⅝	
17⅝	2	.. h	Follansbee B	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3½	
21	10½	..	Food Mach	300	20¼	20	20	20¼	
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	300	13⅜	13½	13½	14	
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	200	9⅞	9½	9½	9¾	
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	100	24⅜	24	24⅝	24	
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	1000	14¼	13½	14¼	13¼	
83	20	..	Franklin Sim pf	300	24½	41½	43	40	
50¾	21½	2	Freeport Texas	600	27¾	27½	27½	27¾	
33½	14	..	Fuller pr pf	10	20	20	20	30	
19⅝	5	..	Fuller 2pf	30	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½	
			—G—						
87	73	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	83	83	83	..	
11½	5⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7	
43⅝	30	1	Gen Am Trans	1000	39⅜	38¾	39	38¾	
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	500	18¼	17½	18	17¾	
14⅜	6½	.65b	Gen Baking	1000	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	7¾	
10⅛	5	..	Gen Bronze	300	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¼	
6½	2¼	..	Gen Cable	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½	
33	14½	..	Gen Cable pf	100	25	25	25	25	
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	12500	20¾	20¾	20¾	20½	
10¾

Commerce and Finance

Country's Savings Show First 12-Months' Gain Since 1930

Business and Industry

First Increase In Bank Savings Since Year 1930

Rise $742,132,000 or 3.5 P. C. Above Last Year—More Depositors Also

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Total savings in all American banks in the year ended June 30, 1934, showed an increase for the first time since 1930, according to the American Bankers Association.

"Savings deposited in banks as of June 30, 1934, gained 3.4 per cent during the past year," said W. Espey Albig, deputy manager of the association. "The aggregate is an increase over last year of $742,132,000, the first since the year which closed June 30, 1930.

"This is a notable achievement, for the decline since 1930 had been precipitate and all-embracing. In that year savings had reached the all-time high of $28,478,631,000. A year ago the amount was $21,125,534,000, a loss in three years of $7,353,097,000. This year the figure stands at $21,-867,666,000, an advance over last year, but a recession of $6,610,965,000, or 23.2 per cent, from the high mark of 1930. To find an equivalent figure it is necessary to go back 10 years when the total volume of savings stood at $21,188,734,000.

Depositors Also Gain

"Depositors, too, have gained in number, going from 39,262,442 a year ago to 39,562,174 this year, a gain of 299,732. Four years ago there were 52,729,432 depositors, or one depositor for each 2.3 persons in the country. Now there is one account for each 3.2 persons.

"The realization of a loss of over 13,000,000 depositors in the face of a population increase over the four years of 3,650,000 indicates dramatically the price in fear, despair, poverty, wrecked ambitions, loss of creature comforts and cultural opportunities exacted by the demoralization in business and industry during the last five years."

The increase in individual deposits, including both savings and demand deposits, during the last year was also notable, he points out. The high point was reached in 1928 with deposits of more than $51,000,000,000. The volume declined rapidly until a year ago, when it stood at $35,546,-407,000. This year it again started its upward climb and reached the sum of $38,098,883,000, a gain of $2,-552,476,000 or 7.2 per cent over a year ago.

"The rapid rise in individual deposits was not reflected by the gain in savings deposits," he continues. "The bulk appeared on the side of commercial deposits. In consequence, savings deposits comprise 57 per cent of individual deposits as against 59 per cent a year ago. Apparently the necessity confronting many persons of living on their reserves prevented an increase in savings deposits comparable to that in individual deposits."

Federal Disbursements

He adds that another factor in the upturn of savings is the disbursements made through the various governmental agencies, for a number of months, these expenditures having been ranging well above $100,000,000.

"A year ago every state in the United States with the exception of Utah showed a loss in savings per inhabitant over the preceding year. Many of them showed a loss in savings per inhabitant over the 10-year period. The past year has witnessed a great change. In New England only three states show a loss per inhabitant over a year ago; the middle Atlantic states, none; the southern states, two; the east central states, four; the west central states, five; the Pacific states, two."

Mooney Optimistic For World Recovery

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Company, arrived yesterday on the Italian liner Rex with the prediction that the stage is being set for world recovery.

Mr. Mooney said he was heartened by conditions, particularly in England and Germany. Political and monetary crises, he believed, will be passed without difficulty.

Of Germany, he said, "It is undoubtedly feeling the pinch, to some extent, for certain raw materials, due to lack of sufficient foreign exchange to import them in required quantities. However, . . . I have not the slightest doubt that Germany will be able to get through the winter without a really serious crisis in its economic affairs."

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Up During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Nov. 27, totaled 3,807,533 bushels, as compared with 2,156,278 bushels in the previous week and 5,520,073 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 74,475,723 bushels, as compared with 86,686,433 bushels for the like period a year ago.

Fewer Business Failures For Week Than in 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Business failures in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Nov. 22 numbered 229. Though the total was 21 above the 208 for the week preceding, it was 73 below the 301 for the corresponding week last year.

The retail and manufacturing groups showed a rise of 3 and 12, respectively. There was a gain of 6 in other commercial, while the number in the wholesale divison remained unchanged.

World Silver Output Declines in October

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Nov. 30

DURING the month of October world production of silver showed a decrease to 14,-795,000 ounces from 14,974,000 ounces produced in September. Production in August amounted to 15,481,000 ounces, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Production in the United States in October was 2,099,000 ounces, compared with 1,786,000 in September and 2,087,000 in August. Mexico's output in October amounted to 6,200,000 ounces, compared with 6,098,000 in September and 6,536,000 in August.

Queensland Budget Deficit Materially Reduced Since 1933

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland — The Queensland Government, in its budget, estimates a deficit for the year of £1,001,457, which is £426,000 less than last year's estimate and £947,000 less than for the year 1931-32.

Exchange costs amounted to £853-409 and contributions to the Public Sinking Debt Fund to £411,137, and Premier W. Forgan Smith in his budget speech, declared that had it not been for these costs the year's transactions would have resulted in a surplus of £136,015.

If relief could be obtained from the charges for exchange without any resultant loss to national income, he declared, budgetary equilibrium would be possible of attainment.

The expenditures of Queensland had been reduced to such a point that there could be no further cuts without serious impairment of Government services.

The estimated expenditure of £15,-349,729 is an increase of £361,876 over last year. During the year £1,903,888 was disbursed from the Unemployment Relief Fund—an increase of £132,777 but the receipts to the fund were £161,932, more than counterbalancing the extra expenditure.

The Loan Council has given approval for the Queensland Government to expend £4,400,000 on the loan program for the current year. This exceeds last year's allocation by £1,234,000. Local authority expenditure will be encouraged by the Government during the year, as the Government's policy is that accelerated loan expenditures wil revitalize industry and bring more men and women into full time employment.

Treasury Offers $75,000,000 Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Tenders for Treasury bills to the amount of $75,000,000, or thereabouts, have been invited by the Secretary of the Treasury. They will be 182-day bills and will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders. Tenders will be received atthe Federal Reserve Banks or the branches thereof up to 3 o'clock on Monday, Dec. 3.

The Treasury bills will be dated Dec. 5, 1934, and will mature oh June 5, 1935, and on the maturity date the face amount will be payable without interest. They will be issued in bearer form only, and in amounts or denominations of $1000, $10,000, $100,000, $500,000 and $1,000,000 (maturity value).

Yugoslavian Foreign Trade Shows Upturn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE—Yugoslavia's foreign trade for the first 10 months of the present year has been considerably greater than during the like period of 1933. The value of exports increased by 15 per cent and of imports by 26 per cent. The foreign trade account was almost exactly balanced.

Yugoslavia sends most of its exports to Italy, Austria and Germany. To its allies, Roumania and Czechoslovakia, in spite of countless economic conferences and plans, it sends just 10 per cent of its exports; 9 per cent to Czechoslovakia and less than 1 per cent to Roumania.

Two Big New Jersey Banks Plan Merger

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—A plan for the consolidation of the First National Bank of Jrsey City, N. J., and the First National Bank of Hoboken, N. J. has been ratified by the directors of both institutions. The plan is subject to the approval of stockholders of the banks, and a special meeting has been called for Dec. 28 to vote on the plan.

The consolidation of the two banks will result in an institution having combined resources of $35,-000,000 and, banking offices in both cities. Following consummation of the consolidation, the banking offices of the First National Bank of Hoboken in that city will become a branch of the First National Bank of Jersey City.

Eleven New Banks Are Opened in Last Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Eleven new banking offices are listed in this week's Banking Market, issued by Rand McNally & Co.

The report indicated that five are entirely new banks; three conservator banks were released from conservatorship and three new branches were established; six states were affected by these increased banking facilities.

During the last week there were two mergers, two changes in titles and 11 banks were discontinued, the report stated.

Steel Industry Is Given Boost By Motor Trade

Indications That Production Will Exceed 1933 by 10 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Automobile manufactures have finally given a much-needed boost to the steel industry, and indications are that aggregate production for the full year will exceed 1933 by more than 10 per cent.

After operations receded to the extremely low level of around 23 per cent of capacity in Septmber, adding the final touch to a disastrous third quarter during which production was the lowest since the first part of 1933, a slow but steady increase in demand has pushed operations up to the 29-per-cent level and a still higher rate is predicted during December.

If there is no setback during December, production for the full year is estimated at 25,000,000 tons, which will compare with 22,600,000 in 1933, a gain of 10.6 per cent, or moderately greater than the expansion in general industrial activity.

Privately financed building, particularly of the residential type, the survey finds, still lags behind, although there has been a slight pick-up in recent months.

Says Unemployment Insurance Impairs the Economic Fabric

National Industrial Conference Board Draws Lessons From British Experiment—Suggests Thorough Survey by Fact-Finding Body

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Unemployment insurance is not a remedy for depressional unemployment, is the conclusion reached by the National Industrial Conference Board following an investigation of British experience with unemployment insurance from 1911, the date of the first act on that matter in Great Britain, to the current year, June 28, 1934, when the Unemployment Act of 1934 received the royal assent.

Regarding the problem of setting up such a system in this country, the report advocates that before any compulsory scheme of unemployment relief is adopted, a fact-finding body, under government auspices, be established. This group should include representatives of labor, industry, state and local government and the general public, it suggests.

In the first eight years of the existence of the British Unemployment Insurance Fund, its receipts exceeded expenses, the survey shows. By the end of July, 1921, however, the surplus of the fund was exhausted and a deficit began to accumulate. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, the fund incurred a deficit of 15,500,000 pounds sterling, and by March 31, 1934, the total debt of the fund was 115,000,000 pounds sterling.

The Conference Board summarizes the chief lessons learned from British experience as follows:

"(1) Unemployment insurance is not a remedy for depressional unemployment.

"(2) Seasonal and casual unemployment tends to become permanent, as a result of statutory unemployment relief.

"(3) Chronic unemployment, due to permanent loss of trade, must be dealt with by other measures than unemployment insurance.

"(4) Without an efficient and honest administrative force, unemployment insurance has no chance of success.

"(5) Any scheme of unemployment insurance must be accompanied by a plan of unemployment relief for the workers who lose their right to insurance benefits or who cannot qualify for the receipt of benefit and for workers in uninsured occupations.

"(6) If unemployment insurance is not supplemented by a scheme of relief, the temptation to extend statutory benefits to persons who are not qualified under the law is irresistible, making it impossible to avoid political raids on the unemployment fund until the state of national finances becomes so critical as to threaten the solvency of the nation.

"7. If unemployment insurance is uniformly applied to all types of unemployment, it impairs the elasticity of the economic system.

"8. If unemployment insurance is not based on an accurate knowledge of the facts of unemployment, it will be abused both by workers and by employers."

The British fund was built up by equal contributions from employers for every worker per week and from employed workers per week, with the state paying in a little more than half that rate for each employed worker per week. After Oct. 4, 1951, these payments per week for the employed worker were 10 pence each from employers, workers and the state.

The conference board notes that contributions to the unemployment fund showed a striking decline during the depression years. In 1927-1928 the contributions of employers and employees accounted for 72 per cent of all expenditures, but they dropped steadily until they accounted for only 27 per cent in 1931-1932, and rose again to 39 per cent in 1933-1934.

"Over the entire period from 1921-1922 to 1933-1934, the employers and employees contributed less than half of the total payments made by the unemployment fund," the report adds.

Stressing that in the United States reliable information concerning the extent and nature of unemployment is almost totally lacking, the conference board suggests that a fact-finding body should make a "thorough survey of the facts of unemployment, its nature and extent; to hold hearings and accept testimony from interested groups and persons throughout the country; to give wide publicity to its findings, and to make recommendations for action by industry and by the legislatures."

"The results of such a survey," it concludes, "would be of inestimable value in acquainting public opinion and the public representatives with the problems that arise in connection with an attempt to provide security against unemployment."

The World's Business

The British Way

WHEN the President, in his last fireside talk, asked whether "England let nature take its course," and answered in the negative, he started something. The light that has been shed on British experience has come from all directions. It has confirmed Mr. Roosevelt's generalizations. Great Britain has traveled a long way from Adam Smith and *laissez faire*. True, it has been a gradual process, but the depression has speeded it up tremendously. The depression expedients adopted in Britain are, I venture to say, as revolutionary in Great Britain as the expedients in the United States are to Americans. But revolution can be accomplished in Britain without at all damaging that country's reputation for conservatism!

The best account of Britain's experience in non-technical language has just come to my desk from the University of Minnesota. It is by Herbert Heaton, professor of economic history at the university. Professor Heaton is an Englishman, and has recently spent a year of study in England, where he had ample opportunity to observe the changes that have come about in the England in which he was brought up.

Professor Heaton, I think rightly, stresses the new tariff policy of free trade Britain as the principal change. Americans, so long used to tariffs, might agree that this is a change, but is it, they will ask, an example of a departure from *laissez faire*? It is probably the chief departure. *Laissez faire* means the determination of prices by what the economists call the "higgling" of the market. Tariffs sheltering goods produced at home constitute the first obstruction to the free determination of prices.

The depression persuaded Britain to put up walls along with the rest of the world. Hence, viewed in the absolute, the more revolutionary changes are to be found in Great Britain, for an economic system is completely revamped when a nation goes from free trade to tariffs.

For an example of how completely Britain was knit into the world market, Professor Heaton goes to his native county, Yorkshire. It happens also to be the writer's. And I can vouch for the picture he draws. The housewife there, he says, puts a girdle around the earth when she prepares her shopping list. Flour may have come from Australia or Canada, butter from Denmark or New Zealand, lamb from Denmark or Australia, beefsteak from the Argentine, bacon from Denmark, eggs from Ireland, sugar from Germany, grapefruit from Florida, the Levant, or the West Indies, oranges from Spain, Australia, or South Africa, apples from Tasmania, Nova Scotia, or British Columbia. So it is all through her house. The clothing may be made of American cotton or Australian wool, the furniture of Baltic or Central American timber, the cutlery of steel manufactured from Swedish ore, the crockery may come from Germany. This was always taken as a matter of course till "Buy British" slogans tried to make the housewife feel that she was unpatriotic. Then, to add coercion to persuasion, the British introduced at one bound the entire paraphernalia of the tariff system, ancient and modern. Foreign products, consequently, were made dearer. The object is to *make* Britain "Buy British" or "Buy Imperial."

Clearly the new stimulation of domestic trade by protecting it after a hundred years of exposure to a world market is accountable for much of the British recovery. The new trade is a kind of cream. While Britain is enjoying the cream, criticism is waived, and the attitude seems to be an Asquithian "Wait and see."

All the other interferences involved by "managing recovery" that Britain has introduced are discussed in this handy little book. Britain has its agricultural controls, its subsidies, its housing schemes, its industrial reorganization under Government auspices. The British state has been just as active, Professor Heaton says, as the American. But in comparing the two situations one cannot find identity merely by saying, "Well, Britain has her milk control." That may simply be a starting point to show differences in both conditions and the methods of meeting them. The two situations are alike only in that they are both based upon the inadequacy of *laissez faire*. Agricultural subsidies, for instance, are intended to add to, not retard, production. In general the difference, according to Professor Heaton, is in emphasis, the reason being that the depression struck at different points.

Professor Heaton also recounts the steps taken by Australia and Canada. The latter, caught between the dollar and the pound, has been "muddling through." Perhaps its most important development is the creation of a quasi-private central bank. Australia is the outstanding example of successful state intervention. There they had a Brain Trust, a group of economists, who produced the so-called Premiers' Plan. The depression caught the Australians first, but under the Premiers' Plan it left Australia first also.

What has Australia to teach the rest of the world? One word, co-operation. The economists called for sacrifices from all sections of the country to reduce their liens on the woefully reduced national income. Wages were cut. But so was the fixed interest return of the bondholder. It was a plan which *seemed* to be (as well as *was*) generally equitable. Consequently, though there was some grumbling, the response was magnificent, viewed over the country as a whole.

Australia was free to take the lead in reducing debts which the United States is prohibited from doing by the Constitution. All types of debt were reduced by law. The economists recommended a reduction of 15 per cent in interest on the internal public debt. The Premiers combined this with the existing tax of 7½ per cent in a reduction of 22½ per cent. The necessary laws were passed, and bondholders were invited to do their bit by converting their holdings voluntarily. Out of the total, no less than 97 per cent of the debt was voluntarily converted. The remainder was compulsorily converted. Bank rates, mortgage interest and other fixed costs in private finance could scarcely be exempted from participation in the general deflation. The various states passed laws to reduce mortgage rates by 22½ per cent. Since moratorium legislation had already been enacted, the primary producer was both protected and relieved.

This was the deflation side of the plan. Its other face was inflationary—a controlled depreciation of the Australian pound in terms of foreign currency and the expansion of credit by the Commonwealth Bank. So the sacrifices were offset. By means of a controlled depreciation, the Australian producers were able to get more Australian pounds in return for their exports, and were thus better able to meet their diminished debts. By means of credit expansion private enterprise was stimulated, the more so because at the same time public spending was kept within bounds.

More or less the same inflationary experience has been followed in the United States. Now the parity of sacrifice which marked the deflationary part of the Australian program is being emulated. This is essential, for instance, in making a success of the housing scheme. How can rehousing be a success if people with diminished incomes are expected to pay labor and suppliers more or less at the old rates? No matter what system a country is operating, it cannot succeed without co-operation.

H. B. E.

FHA Will Help Private Capital In Housing Field

Offers Mortgage Insurance to Induce Building of Low-Cost Homes

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — The Federal Housing Administration today issued its invitation to private capital to enter the low-cost housing field, offering it a helping hand in the form of mortgage insurance.

Officials of this organization which has come into disagreement with the Public Works Administration over the increasing participation of Government into the private housing field, frankly admit that they doubted whether private builders can be successful in real congested slum areas.

Will Prevent New Slums

The projects which will come under the FHA program, they expect to be located chiefly on vacant land, probably in outlying districts. Without public subsidy or private gift, builders generally would not be able to meet the additional cost involved in the purchase and demolition of existing buildings in slum areas, they say.

In some cases, municipal and other governmental authorities are expected to combine a federal grant from the PWA with mortgage insurance under the FHA to clear slums. In other areas, large scale renovation and alteration of existing building under government insurance is expected.

The greatest effectiveness of the FHA's low cost housing program, officials in charge believe, will lie in its power to prevent the growth of new slums, thus making easier the job of other government agencies devoted exclusively to slum clearance.

The rules for insuring long time mortgage loans on low cost housing projects, issued today by the FHA, were described as "the result of months of intensive study by the Administration's corps of experts working since last August," but they became of immediate interest because of the recent dispute between James A. Moffett, FHA administrator, and Harold L. Ickes, over their boundary lines in the housing field.

Six Factors Studied

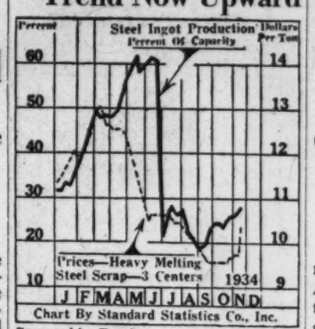
Social and economic soundness of each project will be carefully considered by the FHA before insurance is approved. Insurance will cover the full value of the buildings, exclusive of land.

Among the factors to be studied before a project is insured are:

1. Social and economic trends of the community as a whole and of the neighborhood in which the property is located;
2. Satisfactory corporate structure and other legal considerations;
3. Physical structure of the building or buildings;
4. Design and livability of structures;
5. Pattern of the mortgage; value of project, capital structure, probable income and expense, credit of borrower, method of financing;
6. Management, supervision, and accounting of project after completion.

Preference will be given to building designed to assure slow depreciation and small repair bills, provide thorough ventilation, adequate closet space and equipment, assure proper privacy for tenants and avoid narrow courts and airshafts.

Steel Ingot Output Trend Now Upward



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AS SHOWN in the accompanying chart, scrap steel prices have turned sharply upward, which normally points to rising steel ingot operations. Considerable scrap has been exported recently, partially accounting for the rise.

The early spring rise in activity, therefore, should be accompanied by better margins than have recently prevailed, since this will be the first time in the recovery that steel companies have enjoyed reasonably good volumes coincident with prices fairly well balanced with costs.

Another Decrease In Freight Loadings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Nov. 24 totaled 561,313 cars, a decrease of 23,212 cars from the preceding week and 24,425 cars below the corresponding week in 1933, but an increase of 67,995 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loadings totaled 206,809 cars, a decrease of 12,381 from the preceding week and 751 below the corresponding week in 1933, but an increase of 40,483 cars over the corresponding week in 1932.

Loading of merchandise less than carlot freight totaled 159,635 cars, an increase of 2154 over the preceding week but a decrease of 5467 cars from the corresponding week in 1933. It was, however, an increase of 12,884 cars above the like week in 1932.

National Banks Hold 22 P. C. of U. S. Debt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Federal securities held by national banks on Oct. 17, the date of the last condition statement to the Comptroller of the Currency, amounted to $5,877,926,000.

The national banking system also held $516,837,000 in obligations guaranteed by the Government as to principal and interest, and $153,711,-000 in obligations guaranteed as to interest only.

According to the United States Treasury, the combined total of $6,-548,474,000 was $544,822,000 greater than the figure for the same holdings on June 30.

The $5,877,926,000 represented about 22 per cent on the outstanding government obligations, the public debt being about $27,000,000,-000. Government securities are regarded as liquid assets, readily convertible into cash.

More American Cotton Used By Mills of World

Consumption Is Sharply Up in October, Especially in United States

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 — Cotton mills of the world used much more American cotton during October than during September, according to a report just issued by the New York Cotton Exchange service.

While October consumption was the largest since last May, it was below the October level of the last two years. Consumption in the United States registered much more than the usual seasonal increase from September to October, but consumption abroad failed to increase as much as usual, largely due to a sharp contraction in German consumption.

The world stock of American cotton at the end of October was much below that on the corresponding date in recent previous years.

"World consumption of American cotton registered a sharp upturn during October from the low September level, largely as a result of greatly improved domestic mill activity following the termination of the textile strike in September," says the exchange service.

"During October, world mills used 1,079,000 bales of American cotton as compared with 846,000 in September, 1,203,000 in October last year, and 1,205,000 two years ago. The increase of 233,000 bales in world consumption from September to October represented an increase of 27.5 per cent as compared with an average increase of 5.9 per cent from September to October in the last nine years.

"While world consumption in October was 27.5 per cent larger than in September, as noted, it was 10.3 per cent smalled than in October last year, and 10.5 per cent smaller than two years ago, but it was 2.8 per cent larger than three years ago, and 12.3 per cent larger than four years ago.

"During the first three months of the current cotton season, that is, from Aug. 1 to Oct. 31, mills of the world used 2,905,000 bales of the American staple as compared with 3,660,000 in the corresponding three months last season, and 3,440,000 two seasons ago.

"In the United States, consumption of American cotton increased from 290,000 bales in September to 507,000 bales in October, an increase of 74.8 per cent, comparing with an average increase of 7.1 per cent from September to October in the past nine years. While domestic consumption increased much more than usual from September to October, consumption of American cotton abroad showed less than the usual seasonal increase."

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INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 1

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Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

(All times given are local)
Newscasts will appear on Fridays. These newscasts are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc.; WIXAZ, 31.38m.

Maine

Portland—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Eastern States

Florida

Orlando—Week days, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., WDBO, 580kc.

New Jersey

Newark—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WNEW, 1250kc.

New York

Albany—Week days, no regular time assigned, WABY, 1370kc.
Auburn—Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.
Brooklyn—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.
Canton—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.
Chester—Week days, except Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m.; Saturday, Dec. 8, 22, 12:30 p. m., WGNY, 1210kc.
Jamestown—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.
Saranac Lake—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1200kc.
Syracuse—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.
Utica—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.
White Plains—Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, beginning Dec. 19, 3:45 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.
Woodside—Tuesdays, 1:15 p. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

North Carolina

Durham—Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m.; WDNC, 1500kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, 4:15 p. m., WFI, 560kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Week days, 12:45 p. m., WJJD, 1130kc.
Joliet—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WCLS, 1310kc.
Springfield—Week days, 6:30 p. m., WTAX, 1210kc.
Tuscola—Week days except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.
Evansville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.
Fort Wayne—Week days, no regular time assigned, WOWO, 1160kc.
Indianapolis—Week days, 5 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.
Terre Haute—Week days, 1:45 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Kansas

Abilene—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.
Dodge City—Week days, 11:45 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 7:30 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.
Wichita—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFH, 1300kc.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.
Detroit—Week days, 7:30 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
Ironwood—Week days, 3:45 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
Jackson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WIBM, 1370kc.
Lansing—Week days, 8 a. m., WJIM, 1420kc.

Minnesota

Duluth—Week days except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

Missouri

Columbia—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.
Springfield—Week days, 7:30 a. m. and 12:30 and 4:45 p. m., KGBX, 1310kc.

Montana

Great Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFBB, 1280kc.
Missoula—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

Lincoln—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KFAB, 770kc; week days, 8:45 p. m., KFOR, 1210kc.
Omaha—Week days, 9:30 p. m., KOIL, 1260kc.
Scottsbluff—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

Ohio

Columbus—Week days, 12:30 and 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.
Mt. Orab—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBD, 1370kc.

Oklahoma

Norman—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.
Ponca City—Week days, 8 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Huron—Week days, 2:30 p. m., KGDY, 1340kc.
Watertown—Week days, 9 a. m., KWTN, 1210kc.
Yankton—Week days, except Thursdays, 8:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 9 p. m., WNAX, 570kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGRS, 1410kc.
Austin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KNOW, 1500kc.
Beaumont—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFDM, 560kc.
Corpus Christi—Week days, 9:30 p. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
Dallas—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.
Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
Fort Worth—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.
Galveston—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Lubbock—Week days, 5 p. m., KFYO, 1310kc.
Port Arthur—Week days, except Monday, 7 a. m.; Mondays, 8:45 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
Tyler—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKB, 1500kc.
Weslaco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.
Wichita Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

Mountain States

Colorado

Alamosa—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGIW, 1420kc.
Colorado Springs—Week days, no regular time assigned, KVOR, 1270kc.
Denver—Week days, 10 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.
Grand Junction—Week days, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:30 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.
Greeley—Week days, 9 a. m., KFKA, 880kc.
Pueblo—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGHF, 1320kc.

Idaho

Boise—Week days, 8 a. m., KIDO, 1350kc.

Pacific States

California

Hollywood—Week days, 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.

Washington

Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
Spokane—Week days, 8:30 a. m., 1:15 and 9:15 p. m., KGA, 1470kc.
Tacoma—Week days, no regular time assigned, KMO, 1330kc.
Walla Walla—Week days, 8:15 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary—Week days, no regular time assigned, CFAC, 930kc.
Edmonton—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJCA, 730kc.
Lethbridge—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Vancouver—Week days, 8 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:15 p. m., CKY, 960kc.

Ontario

Hamilton—Week days, except Mondays, 8:15 p. m.; Mondays, 5:45 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
St. Catherines—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.

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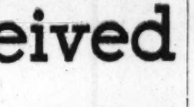

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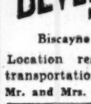

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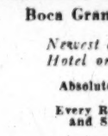

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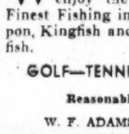

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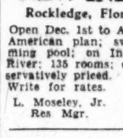

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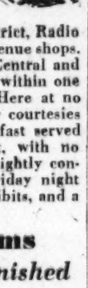

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Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
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President Firm For New Policy In Housing Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

50,000 application blanks for existing mortgages and new construction.

Presumably, the President has produced harmony again between these two jarring voices in his choir. Although Mr. Moffett is here today, the presidential program leans much farther toward the ideas of housing reform espoused by Mr. Ickes.

And on Mr. Moffett's heels are expected Harry L. Hopkins, perhaps Mr. Ickes again, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell and James A. Farley, Postmaster General. At least three members of this group are notable social planners, eager collaborators in a program of low-cost public supported housing.

Another Shift to Left

The President's commitment of better houses for poorer people is his second sharp turn toward what is called the Left during his sojourn in the South. His first was the extension of the public electric power yardstick to every state in the nation, in his sensational power declarations along the route here, and after he arrived.

In two major respects, therefore, the Chief Executive has returned to the most experimental of his policies; policies which in big business circles are regarded with doubt. This effect seems normally to follow exposure to large and enthusiastic crowds, such as the President met on his trip back across the American continent, and apparently produced his Green Bay speech, and like those that lined his road to Warm Springs this month.

But he is guaranteeing business its day in court. Over the holiday he announced that he would confer in Washington soon with the nation's "big three" in corporate power control—Floyd Carlisle of the Niagara-Hudson Company, Thomas N. McCarter of the Edison Electric Institute and Wendell L. Wilkie of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. Possibly, with these leaders—as with the nation's bankers—methods of co-operation will be discovered.

The presidential Thanksgiving Day was the usual radiant experience, culminating in his dinner with the tiniest of Warm Springs' patients. The faces of the dozen children who sat at high table with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and ate turkey carved by his own hand were subjects for the canvas of a Franz Hals. Particularly golden-haired Mary Grimly, of Moorestown, N. J., who is only six, and sat right next to the President, was one glowing picture of entranced babyhood as she watched the least move he made.

Then, afterward, the President simply but affectingly described his own pioneer efforts in Boston and at Warm Springs, in mastering his affliction. He climaxed with an excruciatingly comic description, with gestures, of his attempt to keep on the bottom of the swimming pool the feet of a particularly abundant patient. The Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt personally greeted all the guests as they left.

The Dance

Angna Enters

Miss Angna Enters, the dance-mime who has made a separate niche in the art world by putting portraits into dance form, and, in her own way, transforming landscape into drama, brought five novel "Episodes" to her program at the Repertory Theater, Boston, on the evening of Nov. 29.

You do not look for dance technique in Miss Enters's "compositions in dance form." What there is, is derived from the classical ballet, with an intentional nod or two at Delsarte and perhaps Dalcroze. What you will find is rhythmic movement that always characterizes even when it is not always beautiful. The reason it is not always beautiful is due to her frequent summaries of the gaucheries of young girlhood—the "compositions" that are the least interesting to this writer, but extremely popular with her audiences. The wriggling shoulders and awkward embarrassment of the little girl who plays the piano at commencement exercises communicate her discomfort almost too keenly to his observer, whereas the prim maiden of "Vienna Provincial—1910" tenderly epitomizes dreaming, yearning young girlhood, and is presented in more attractive form besides.

Of the new numbers, "Oh the Pain of It!", a "very Modern-Abstract" addendum to the earlier "Delsarte" (also given at this performance), is a highly amusing satire on some phases of the modern dance—its tragic groping in space and its gymnastic plastique. It brought down the house.

The daringly irreverent "Holy Virgin Pursued by Satan" revels in astringent implications. The costume, like all Miss Enters's costumes designed and executed by herself, is in itself a work of art; as is that of the "Effeminate Young Man," in which composition the costume outshines the content—a clever comment on the decadence of the French Court in the seventeenth century. Brilliant too is the costume of the boy David dancing before the Ark—the dance, in her conception, highly stylized in line, diffident and with little joy.

"Santa Espana del Cruz" is an intense monodrama, revealing a conflict in the soul of a Spanish woman of the Inquisition. Her movements are restless, proud, agonized. Now she kneels before the prie-dieu, now she breaks into a Zarabanda—checks herself—paces the floor in agitation. A consummate picture of mental distress.

The new "Aphrodite," the only composition from Miss Enters's new Greek cycle (fruit of the Guggenheim Fellowship research last summer) that is yet ready, is in many ways the most arresting. Mysteriously the slim white hand parts the red hangings, slowly emerges the vision of Venus, clad in a costume of sea-foam gauziness—born from the sea. A gesture with her veil, and now she is Venus de Milo—another, and she is the Goddess of Love. The vision melts and slowly disappears. An alluring forecast of the "Greek Mime" with 13 characters, all written, played, set and designed, as well as musically scored, by Miss Enters, which we hope to see in its entirety later in the season.

Miss Enters will give somewhat varied programs tonight and tomorrow afternoon in the same theater. M. L.

Paraguayans Advance On Bolivians in Chaco

(Continued from Page 1)

vented all but the most meager dispatches from reaching the exterior.

The League of Nations has asked for an embargo on all future shipments of arms to the two countries.

Because of their landlocked position in the interior of South America and the neutrality of the surrounding republics of Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru, there has thus far been nothing to end the war except the exhaustion of one or both of the participants.

Reports from Asuncion said the whole country was enthusiastic over the collapse of the Salamanca Government, believing this to be an indication of internal discord in Bolivia which would result in a speedy victory for Paraguay.

In the last two months, the Paraguayan forces have made strong advances into the northern portions of the Chaco boreal, breaking through into the border country surrounding the Bolivian petroleum fields.

Neutral observers were of the opinion that these Paraguayan victories might have been responsible for the shakeup in La Paz. Linking the Paraguayan drive to the report that Salamanca was arrested by military men, they theorized that the supposed coup d'etat was of a military nature.

Statement of Policy Given Out at La Paz

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 30 (AP)—A new Cabinet began to direct the affairs of Bolivia today.

Government authority was surrendered last night to José Luis Tejada Sorzano, vice-president, whose coup d'état of two days ago forced the resignation of President Salamanca.

In a brief statement after the Salamanca Cabinet had resigned, Señor Tejada Sorzano pleaded for co-operation of the nation, in view of "present problems," and said that the army's only concern was the welfare of the nation.

In a message to the army in the Chaco he asserted:

"I have just organized a cabinet of national concentration, uniting in it the outstanding elements of the nation. I thus satisfy an old aspiration for national harmony, in order to utilize it for the defense of the country.

"My first word is directed to the army, which symbolizes the nation, in order to express confidence and the assurance that it will not fail in any effort to defend the honor and sovereignty of the Republic."

Bolivians Reported Defending Positions

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 30 (AP)—With a new government headed by José Luis Tejada Sorzano apparently having established itself under strong army support in La Paz, the Bolivian nation turned its attention today back to the war in the Chaco Boreal against Paraguay.

Bolivia was regarded as especially concerned with the Cururenda and Dorbigny sectors, where the Paraguayans yesterday announced they had pushed forward.

If Cururenda falls, strategists say they believe the war would be virtually ended, inasmuch as that stronghold controls the networks of Bolivian army communications and is only about 40 miles from Villamontes, Bolivia's principal army base.

Two Paraguayan columns were reported advancing today. One of them was going toward Dorbigny, which is on the Pulcomayo River, and the other was driving at Cururenda, which lies to the northwest. Consequently, the present action was regarded as the possible climax of the war, depending on where and when the Bolivians give battle.

Paraguayans Celebrate

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 30 (AP)—Paraguayans celebrated today an announcement of the Government that Bolivian troops were in retreat along all fronts of the Chaco Boreal.

Gen. José Estigarribia, commander-in-chief of the Paraguayan forces, in a communiqué from the front, claimed the capture of many troops. The enemy, he said, is retreating "before our energetic pressure on the entire front from the Pilcomayo River to Tuesto, Bolivia, northeast of Fort Strongest."

The reported overthrow of the Bolivian Government led to confident predictions here of a speedy termination of the war in Paraguay's favor.

Hirota Voices Japan's Hope for New Navy Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

were resumed in March. Although serious obstacles were encountered time and again, an agreement of views, thanks to the efforts of the Japanese Government, has now been reached on a price of transfer and most of the other major points, leaving only a few technical questions yet to be solved."

After specific reference to commercial relations with foreign countries, notably the Netherlands and India, and the happy culmination of various problems, Minister Hirota concluded as follows:

"I have now given an account of the latest and more important problems in Japan's foreign affairs. It is my earnest hope that all pending questions will be solved amicably to the enhancement of the cordiality that marks relations between Japan and the countries concerned, and to the furtherance of general stabilization of international relations throughout the world.

"Finally, in view of the momentous problems confronting us both at home and abroad, at this time let me ask for the co-operation of our people of all classes in the execution of the foreign policy of our empire."

Boston Snapshots

"Hill Top Haven"—From the fire tower atop wooded Moose Hill, near Sharon, there is a wonderful view. The Blue Hills seem close by, the white spires of 25 towns pierce the all-embracing woods, and in the far distance Wachusett and Monadnock recall mountainous beauties just beyond the horizon. Because a new road leads right to the base of the tower it is becoming a popular objective for afternoon drives.

On the ascending road visitors can hardly fail to be struck by an array of poker-work signs at the entrance to a woodland trail. The tenor of their messages is that visitors are welcome to follow the trail to its end.

The other day we accepted the invitation—and came upon a little cabin clinging to the rocky summit of Buck Hill. From the distance we were struck by rows of white cards fluttering in the wind on the walls of the cabin. We discovered they were tags describing collections of various natural objects lined up on shelves against the wall.

We knocked on the door. A bird pecked loudly on a tree not two yards away. Others chirped cheerfully in a mossy window garden, as if they were old friends of any visitor.

The door opened and Harry George Higbee, naturalist, conservationist, writer, photographer, painter and educator, invited us inside.

We were faced by startling arrays of moths, butterflies, stuffed birds, paintings and stacks, literally, of books. A white owl peered from a shadowed corner. A bald eagle spread its wings in another. The bright eyes of living salamanders and frogs glowed in their glassed-in living quarters.

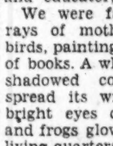
For 40 years Mr. Higbee has studied nature—an all-night walk in the woods is one of his most usual adventures. He has been employed in an advisory capacity in state reservations, in children's camps and in private estates. He has won prizes with photographs, taken, developed and enlarged by himself. He has written articles. Under his direction the Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary was built up.

But five years ago he built this little "Hill Top Haven" of his own—the highest residence, he says, between Boston and Providence. Here with his sister and 13-year-old daughter he lives—in company with an army of feathered and furred acquaintances in the surrounding woods. He has identified on his hill and in the surrounding locality, 175 species of birds, 400 kinds of wild flowers and 200 species of trees and shrubs.

His greatest pleasure now is to introduce any visitors who may care to come to Buck Hill, to the delights which he himself has discovered in the Sharon woods.

* * *

Travel Agents Dream—It might well have been an international peace conference in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset the other day—although the orchestra did play, "Here Come the British! Bang! Bang!" as the long white tables filled up.



"Oh my tenth trip to Rio I enjoyed the desserts on the S. S. Ecstatic." . . . "Yes, my favorite shoeshine parlor in Biarritz was closed." . . . "In Melbourne they have a fine movie." . . . Scraps of conversation like these floated over the plates and glasses.

But on the menus, printed in England, for ship use, evidently, was a picture of a red-funneled Cunarder, and within was a reminder that the dinner was being tendered to assembled travel agents by Cunard White Star, Ltd., and Raymond Whitcomb, Inc., as a pleasant means of arousing interest in this winter's Mediterranean and West Indian cruises.

The agents were hopeful. Even in the past few years it appears New Englanders have been globe trotting quite freely, and every new friendship made abroad is an incentive for other journeys later.

After the dinner, Branson DeCou settled down between his stereopticon and electric phonograph to conjure up the atmosphere of Gibraltar, Nice, Jerusalem, Cairo and Haiti, with two of his "Dream Picture" lectures.

* * *

"Singing in the Rain"—The ERA is bringing "rainy day" relief to hundreds of musically minded citizens of Boston—and they are singing in consequence. Local community groups are giving numerous free concerts for the delectation of their neighbors but the more important engagements and the radio broadcasts are being cared for by the main ERA Civic Chorus of Boston, with its 80 members. The conductor, G. Roberts Lunger, has just announced that his choristers now have a repertory of 140 numbers, suitable for all kinds of public occasions—religious, fraternal, convivial, juvenile or educational.

Some idea of the activity of this chorus is given by last Sunday's schedule.

From 3 to 3:15 the whole group broadcast from the Hotel Buckminster studio of WNAC. The Negro members then hurried to St. Rita's school to join with a community group in giving a special concert. In the meantime the rest of the chorus broadcast again on the Yankee Network from 3:40 to 4, and then joined the Negro section at St. Rita's School for the grand finale of the concert. At 7:30 the entire group gave a concert in First Church in Roxbury.

The present interest in group singing has extended to the Y. M. C. A. on Huntington Avenue, too. Here "Singing for fun" is a new Friday evening activity. For three-quarters of an hour those who attend follow the leader as best they may, through the harmonies of old-time songs and popular pieces.

Boston Art Notes

Angna Enters, Painter

The manifold talents of Angna Enters invade Boston town during this week. It is not enough that this formidable young woman is a dancer, a mime, a musician, a caricaturist; she is also a pictorial artist worth reckoning with.

Many a painter spends all his time devising pictures which compare unfavorably with Miss Enters's. A year ago, when she showed her graphic talents for the first time in Boston, we were inclined to think she was a clever amateur whose spirited brush concealed technical inadequacy. Her present display at the Junior League has fewer casual sketches, more pictures properly composed and duly completed. There are compositions, panoramic views of European and African towns, street scenes, bull fights, interiors. The gallery is full of the excitement of Miss Enters's shrewd observation. She sees, not with an impersonal eye but with excitement, with irony, with jubilation. Her visualization varies; it is linear, tonal, architectural; it is scenic, episodic, illustrative. She is carried away by the dramatic and the human aspects, and heeds aesthetic considerations only to the degree that they facilitate her conveyance of an idea. She has acknowledged mannerisms from Picasso, from Raoul Dufy, from ancient Greek vases. She slides into these stylistic mannerisms as easily as she strikes off a characterization personally behind the footlights. A few surréalistic sketches, based on very solid realism, display the wit of the lady. With one pictorial turn of phrase, she has disclosed the folly of a whole school of modernistic mystifiers (the Pierre Roy set).

Guild of Boston Artists

Sculpture by Hazel Jackson is exhibited at the Guild of Boston Artists. Bronzes of animals are made faithfully from diligent observation and sympathy with the moods of the models. Miss Jackson does not try to envelop her subjects in poetry; she portrays them as they appear to an observing, unbiased eye. Such sculpture, based on the factual, is at the opposite pole to the visionary and fantastic. There is room for both kinds. D. A.

Rhode Island Strike Averted

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Last minute negotiations between officers of the Brotherhood of Utility Employees, Local 310 of Providence, R. I., and officials of the Narragansett Electric Company led to the signing of a contract and averted a strike involving 1100 employees, it was announced here yesterday by Bernard Lambe, national president of the Brotherhood.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions. 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

HOTEL GRALYN Pleasant furnished single and double rooms with privileges of community kitchenettes: rates $9 a week and up. 20 Charlesgate West, Boston.

UNFURNISHED suites consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchenette, bath with tub and shower; complete service if desired. Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Boston, Mass.

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THREE ROOMS, bath, dinette, sunny, corner, elevator apartment, newly decorated, completely furnished, grand piano, radio, Electrolux refrigerator; near subway and Fifth Avenue bus; $60.00; Sunnyside, Long Island. Write Box Z-3, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments, tile baths, Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv. 9-0876.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BUSINESS woman desires share attractive homelike apartment; convenient location; congenial surroundings. Apt. D-5, 612 W. 144th St., New York City.

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Notice to Visitors

Cars to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022. CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

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SUCCESSOR TO
BEAUCHESNE, Inc.
Automobile Body Work—Refinishing—Collision Work Our Specialty
70 FORSYTH STREET, BOSTON
TEL. KENMORE 3370

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

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424 Adams Street East Milton, Mass.
A Complete Automobile Service for All Makes of Cars
Parts, Accessories, Tires, Batteries
Lubrication, Supplies

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BEADS Expertly re-strung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16". ARTHUR W. PITT, 26 West St., Boston.

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Personal service given to all fittings of the famous Gossard corsets, girdles, stepins and foundation garments including "MisSimplicity." Also brassieres and bandeaux. Special repair service.

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INSTRUCTION given talented children in dancing and dramatics for Kiddies' Theatre Guild. GERTRUDE TRINDER HUGHES, Studio 34 Clark St., Worcester, Mass. Dial 3-2295.

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

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AMHERST, MASS.—Comfortable, quiet home, care, rest or study; Christian Science church; reas. rates. Mrs. Anna Swan, 17 Cottage St.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

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SPRINGFIELD GARDENS—Unusually desirable brick-stucco home, 9 rooms, fireplace, sun parlor, convenient layout, 100x128, 2-car garage; 3 min. walk to R. R. station; $18,000, easy terms; photo available. OWNER, 88-28 173rd St., Jamaica, N. Y.

HOUSES TO LET

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLA. — Furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, electric kitchen, large screened piazza; on lake; 5 min. walk to hotel, 15 min. from Winter Park. H-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office 3 mornings available; Grand Central district. Telephone Vanderbilt 3-9199 between 1 and 4.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, CRAFTEX, in and outside, all branches; reasonable; references. Office phone Melrose 5-5505; 450 E. 117th, N.Y.C. SWANSON.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED and expert piano tuning. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Long Island City, N. Y., tel. Astoria 8-10171.

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Complete Line of Salesbooks and Registers.
Estimates Gladly Given Canal 6-4770.
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FLORENCE ATEN IVES, expert stenographer, notary public, legal-technical dictation, accountants reports, mimeographing. 342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Van. 3-3618.

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N. Y. C., 321 Canal St., CA. 6-1739—Small apartment house investments Brooklyn and Bronx well rented. Small down payment, easy terms. GEORGE SILAS HALL, Salesman, Real Estate and Life Insurance.

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BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, 9-11 Centre St.—Attractively furnished room, with hot and cold water; oil heat; excellent table board; convenient, quiet location; Longwood 9085.

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THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars, trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere St., Jamaica Plain. Mass. Jam 2654.

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Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

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Experience covers production, department management; some sales work; understands automatic devices; good letter writer; punctual, resourceful; rare training secured abroad and in this country; immense willingness; young enough to accept guidance; ability. Box M-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Exceptional values. Gents' Waltham wrist or pocket watches $9.95. Complete stock other makes. Diamonds from $10 to $1000. Christmas special ½ carat ladies' diamond ring $75. Visit our big daylight store. $100,000 stock. Let us do your Christmas shopping. Mail orders carefully filled. Established 28 years. Hoipers, 181 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Phone Ken. 1423. Will buy or accept old gold toward purchases.

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General Classified

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VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
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Most attractive rooms furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

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WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
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Our Work Speaks for Itself
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CONNECTICUT

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Antique or Modern Furniture Refinishing, Fine Upholstering, Cabinet Making, Hand-Made Reproductions, Decorative Materials.
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A Mutual Savings Bank

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Used Building Materials of All Kinds
No Job Too Small or Too Large
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MEADOW ST., SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.
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Dry Goods, Ladies' Furnishings, Draperies, Curtains, Floor Coverings.
WINDOW SHADES—VENETIAN BLINDS
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You will enjoy shopping in our store—always something new, and at reasonable prices.

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Artistic Home Furnishings
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Choose Gifts Early While Our Stocks Are Full
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The Individual Laundry Service Co.
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Mattresses and Box Springs Remade and Sterilized. All Work Guaranteed.
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SHOP EARLY—
Better selections—more time to choose, and better service than last-minute excitement. Your Christmas Money will Go Farther at This Store, and You Will Be Well Satisfied With Your Purchases.
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Safe Milk and Delicious Ice Cream
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"Double Heel" Hosiery?
Extra reinforcements in the heel assure you of double wear. Chiffon and Service Weights. Pair 79c
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Dry Cleaners
Leadership Services Guarantee You Safety, Satisfaction
DRIVER SERVICE
STadium 1400
or Your Nearest Howes Store
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MASSACHUSETTS

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In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S
Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
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The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
Permanent, Marcel, Finger and Water Waving.
Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment.
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Tel. Aspinwall 9025
1372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

CAMBRIDGE

Men's Shoes
Bostonian *Commonwealth*
Johnston & Murphy
$5 to $13.50
Harvard Coöperative Society
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Christmas Specials
Furniture—Tables—Coffee Tables
Lamps—Sofa Pillows, Etc.
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Quality Furniture
Come In and Look Around
30 DUNSTER ST. UNIV. 3344

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

R. & R. Plum Pudding
Finest Meats, Groceries
Provisions
George H. Stockwell
36 BRATTLE STREET
Uni. 7515

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

CONSULT US ABOUT
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PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
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Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
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Old Gold and Silver
Purchased for CASH
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches.
14 Boylston St. Harvard Sq. Univ 5343

BEAU MONDE
Gowns, Sportswear
for the Miss and Matron
$1.95 to $29.50
1816 Mass Ave.
Oxford Court
Come in and Look Around

CONFECTIONS
of Unusual Quality—Ice Cream made of real cream only.
Salted Nuts, Fresh, Clean and Dry.
CHRISTMAS FAVORS AND GIFTS
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE STREET PAYSON PARK
Univ. 4681 Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)

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"BEEKER BROS."
NEW, UPRIGHT PIANO
at ½ price—$200.00
"Steinway" upright, in excellent condition
$100.00
Carter Furniture Co.
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Phone Concord 1000
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We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

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CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel DEDham 0108 121-131 East St
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Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

Union Market, Inc.
Provisions, Vegetables, Fruits and Canned Goods
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TEL. DED. 0015
SPECIAL ITEMS
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 20c
Nation-wide Evaporated Milk, large size, 3 cans 18c
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Scrap Books—Kitchen Memo—Diaries
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Perfection Heaters, Kitchen Utensils, Carpet Sweepers, Floor Covering, Sandwich Glass Reproductions.
A. T. CHASE CORP.
586 High Street Tel. Ded. 0116

Gifts for Christmas
Silk Undies—Hosiery—Gloves
Woolen Scarfs—Mittens—Pocketbooks
Handkerchiefs—Novelties—Men's Neckwear
Merrill's
396 Washington St. Tel. Ded. 1528

NOTICE
Secure 1935 Auto Plates Now
Avoid the Rush
LAWRENCE G. FROST
Insurance Counselor
A Service Second to None
Te Dedham 2148-W 46 Madison Street
DEDHAM 0029 MR. HARRY CROSSLEY

THE ROGERS PRESS
Commercial and Law Printing
SIX-TWENTY-TWO HIGH STREET, DEDHAM, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG

Red & White Concentrated
TOMATO SOUP
4 cans 25c
At all Red and White Stores

Winter is just around the corner. Rubbers and Overshoes for the entire family.
All First Quality Brands at Popular Prices.

GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET Corner Mill

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily.

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY *Company*
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for Storm Windows and Storm Doors Booklet

Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Facial $1.00
Call 2820 for appointment
Only high grade creams and tonics used.
MRS. L. W. GORMAN
17 PRICHARD ST.

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish
Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

Miller Clothing Co.
OUR STORE IS READY
FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Large assortments of useful and wearable gifts.
223 Main Street, opposite R. R. Station

Rice & Co.
Jewelers and Stationers
Choice Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas
350 Main Street

For Christmas Gifts
What is more useful and enduring than something for the home? Furniture, Lamps, Rugs, Draperies.
Fitchburg's Oldest Furniture Store
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 Main Street

General Tires
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Take a Hint for Christmas!
Shop where the men like to buy
Style, smartness and quality combined here in this Men's and Boys' store.
F. H. LANE COMPANY

WINTER COATS *and* DRESSES
that will please you
BARNEY ROSEN
706 MAIN STREET

FRAMINGHAM

Gifts That Make the Right Impression
ORENT'S MEN'S SHOP
10 UNION AVENUE, FRAMINGHAM

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

—THANKSGIVING—
At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street Tel. 164

GUY C. TAYLOR
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
TEL. 230 18 WINTER STREET

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
IN STATIONERY AT THE
STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

We Can Tell You How to Do It
Call on us for information about Ten-Payment Plan, by which we can deliver your full Winter Supply at once. No better coal mined. Trade locally.
SOUTH SHORE COAL CO.
South Street Hingham 0530
G. C. Green, Prop. W. F. Sykes, Sales.

BENNER & CO.
Our Christmas Counters
Are Now Ready
Varied and Attractive Gifts at 25c, 50c, $1

E. E. Bickford & Co.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Authorized Dealer for
Florence Range Burners and Heaters
General Electric Refrigerators

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM (Continued)

H. L. HORTON
Hingham Gift Shop
Wonderful Christmas Cards and Wrappings
JEWELRY—CHROMIUM PLATE
LAMPS—LEATHER GOODS
MOTTOES—NOVELTIES
AMERICAN and IMPORTED GLASSWARE

HOLYOKE

LADIES' LEATHER or COMPOSITION HEEL LIFTS on wooden heels.
25 Cents
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

56th
Birthday Sale
Special
Custom Made
2-Piece Living Room Suite
Choice of 15 Coverings
$79.50
E. C. STIEGLER & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 COMMON STREET

December Markdown of Better
COATS
$28 *and* **$44**
Values $35 to $69.75
SECOND FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

If you want your car to really start with ease, come to us! And you will know winter driving can be a pleasure.
CHANGE NOW TO ALEMITE
WINTER GEAR LUBRICANTS
Methuen Service Station
Broadway at Brown Street, Methuen, Mass.
Tel. 20681 — 9629

LEXINGTON

Gift
Opening
November 30
Edith H. Van Amringe, Inc.
1711 Massachusetts Ave. Lexington 0441

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

DRESSES—14 TO 48
Newest Styles and Shades
Skirts and Sweaters
Vanity Fair Hosiery and Underwear
Miss MacLean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass. Ave., Opp. Marshall's Arcade

LOWELL

"The Store with the Christmas spirit
. . Bountiful Stocks!
. . Dependable Quality!
. . Appealing Values!
Perfect Gift Things for Everyone and Home!
The Bon Marché
•Merchandise of MERIT only•

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
TOYLAND
is
Now Open
FOURTH FLOOR
Handkerchiefs
French Prints, hand rolled hems, initials, at 6 for 65c.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET Phone 4400

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

Let's Go : : :
TOYLAND
Is Completely Ready!
No boy or girl will want to miss the opening. Stop and look at all the new toys, dolls and games.
HAVE LOTS OF FUN
T. W. ROGERS CO.
UNION STREET LYNN

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

Sale—Men's
CAPE COD SHIRTS
December 3rd to 8th
$1.55
Regular Price $1.75
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

With the present similarity in Printing Prices -- Demand
MODERN PRINTCRAFT
•
JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC.
515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

MALDEN

Select your Christmas Candies at
RUSSO'S
RESTAURANT
424 Main St., Malden Tel. 2527

Our winter hats are very attractive in style and color. May we help you select the correct style for you?
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

Distinctive Gifts
for all occasions—with gift wrapping service.
Beautiful Christmas Cards
Braun Card and Photo Shop
469 Broadway, Everett Sq., Everett, Mass.

Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waves and Other Lines of Beauty Work
82 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. 0465-W

FANCY MEATS
and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0563

A Fine Selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Everyone on Your List.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK NOW READY
Shop early and get best selection.
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN ST. MALDEN

MEDFORD

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

LARRY'S BEAUTY SALON
and BARBER SHOP

Courtesy and Good Service
MYSTIC 5146-4020
Central Bldg. MEDFORD SQ

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

MELROSE

CLEMENT'S
The Store of Cheerful Service

Established 1899
S. S. PORTER
Incorporated
Electricians for Over 35 Years
Radio Tubes 498 Main St. Tel. 0086

L. S. PHILBRICK
RADIO ENGINEER
RADIO REPAIRS
AMPLIFIER rented at nominal cost for public speaking, dances, and entertainments.
Tel. 1734 PROMPT SERVICE

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
ONLY QUALITY MERCHANDISE SINCE 1861
BENSON COAL CO.
20 TREMONT STREET MEL. 0047

RIGBY and KNAPP
Distinctive Dry Cleaners
Tel. Mel. 4180
516 Franklin Street

MILK MILK MILK
C. W. SPEAR
Pasteurized Grade A and special baby milk, also fine dairy products.
For immediate delivery call
CRYSTAL 0610

Quality Shoes
for the Entire Family at Reasonable Prices
A. W. CARY
26 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
Will be glad to call at your home and show samples.

NEEDHAM

— FUEL —
Whether your equipment burns
COAL or OIL
we have the proper kind for best results.
WHETTON'S
950 Great Plain Avenue Needham 0067
32 West Street Needham 0380

MODERN BARBER and BEAUTY PARLOR
All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
Tel. Need. 1720 965 Great Plain Ave.

SHELL
SUPERCHARGED GASOLINE
Motor Oils, Lubrication
888 HIGHLAND AVENUE Nee. 1230

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD

"Play Safe" *"Don't Experiment"*
"Stick to Anthracite"
Neither Oil nor Gas nor any other heating device can equal.
"AUTOMATIC HEAT WITH COAL"
After you install our "Motorstoker" you have nothing to do but enjoy it. It feeds the coal in and takes the ashes out automatically. A thermostat in your living room gives you constant, even warmth. You can also enjoy hot water, winter and summer.
Call 314 for Full Information
Foot of Middle Street — COAL — No. 5 Sixth Street

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
698 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
Luncheon *Dinner*
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's
Finest Laundry
Telephone 5000

Wilbur Coon Shoes
for Women
Every Pair Built with Special Measurements
Nichols & Damon
99 WILLIAM STREET

Gifts for Christmas
A Complete Line of American Watches
CASE, *Jeweler*
A. A. Schultz, Prop.
202 UNION STREET UPSTAIRS

Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

L. L. Peavy Co., Inc.
35 MARKET SQUARE, NEWBURYPORT
HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
PIPE AND FITTINGS

NEWTON

R·W·Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

NEWTON—Waban

Fyfe's Makert
CHOICE NORTHERN TURKEYS
Choice Line of Table Delicacies
80 WYMAN ST. CEN. NEW. 3024

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTON CENTRE MARKET
"Everything Good to Eat"
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
833 BEACON ST. CEN. NEW. 4240

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CONOCO
J. D. McMULLIN
Automobile Repairing
Norwalk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 Needham St. CEN.
Route 128 1818

Reynolds Bros.
JEWELERS
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
1176 WALNUT ST. CEN. NEW. 4746

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0061
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts solicited. Newton North 0280.

D. B. Needham & Co.
261 WALNUT STREET
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Blouses—Sweaters—Neckwear
Scarves—Handkerchiefs—Hosiery
Men's New Hosiery, Neckties, Gloves

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8260-1
FANCY NATIVE TURKEYS
DUCKS—GEESE—CHICKENS
FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES

WEST NEWTON

Barron's
INC.
Newton's Department Store of
QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1068 West Newton Square

MASSACHUSETTS

WEST NEWTON (Continued)

C. A. Stimets
1286 Washington St. West Newton 0360
MONARCH GOODS, CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE, HEINZ PRODUCTS
KAFFEE HAG POSTUM COCOMALT

PITTSFIELD

Next Saturday
Nov. 30, 1934
Pre-Christmas Selling
A Store-Wide Value-Feature Event
and
The Opening of
Wallace's TOYLAND
FOURTH FLOOR
You Are Cordially Invited
The WALLACE CO.

LADIES,
Our Christmas Stocks
ARE NOW READY
Early Buyers have greater selections.
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH ST., PITTSFIELD

Flannel Lounging Robes
House Coats
Silk Robes—Pajamas
Slippers
C. H. CUTTING CO.
Truly a Great Place to Buy Your
TURKEYS
Friends Mince Meat, Large Can, 25c
KELSEY'S MARKET
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON

ECKERSON'S
LEATHER STORE, Inc.
Luggage Gifts Cards
29 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

Equitable Life Insurance and Retirement Annuities put Gold in your purse when there's Silver in your hair.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
28 North St. Dial 8311

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. GRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Authorized Sales and Service
for TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Repairing on all makes of cars and trucks
—Buick, Packard, Chevrolet, Ford
570 ADAMS STREET President 2704

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

Cushings Laundry
GRANITE 6518 SOUTHERN DIV.
Richardson's Elite Laundry
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

Ralph Coal Co.
93 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEBRCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Patterson's Flower Store
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1259 HANCOCK STREET
Watch My Left Front Window for Friday and Saturday Specials

A bargain wet wash that is a revelation in fine quality, as low as 50c for a small family.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE President 5000

WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELRY and GIFTS
1543 HANCOCK STREET

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel. Braintree 1778

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Genuine Philadelphia Scrapple, Fancy Cuts of Beef. A Full Line of Hatchet Brand Canned Goods.
TEL. PRE. 1280 FREE DELIVERY

READING

Boothby's Specialty Shop
Ladies' and Children's Furnishings
Dry Goods—Yarns—Art Goods
434 MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD

TORRE'S
Walnut Stuffed Dates
39c lb.

RANGE OIL
ALVAH W. CLARK
232 Main Street 91 Haven Street
Tel. & Res. 10606 Tel. & Res. 1023-M

MASSACHUSETTS

SALEM

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

WILLIAM B. BALL
Optometrist—Optician
258 Essex Street Salem, Mass.

Clarke & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SOMERVILLE

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
Wall Paper, Building Hardware, Plumbing Supplies.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
514 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 2470-1

Sloane Furniture Co.
The Oldest Furniture House in Somerville
We furnish your home complete
Refrigeration—Oil Burners
Moderate Prices
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 5708

A. G. MOORE & Co.
Printers
32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
3 and 5 College Circle Somerset 2337-M

Saunders' Art Shop
265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Dresses, Gloves
Art Embroideries, Jewelry, Gifts, Greeting Cards, Stationery

Alfred A. Veasie Market
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruits
The Best of Everything to Eat
266 BROADWAY SOM. 2610

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article in which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817 21 Bezse Place 1 to 5 daily

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

CHRISTMAS Cards Gifts
Our customers say our cards are *"different."* Come see them and be convinced! Large choice of Gift wrappings Choice stationery Gifts for men for women for the home
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET

Give for Christmas
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 MAIN STREET

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes".
429 MOODY STREET
HENLEY-CLOTHES

A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

Lillian Ball
744 MAIN STREET
HAIRDRESSING
in all its branches.
Christmas Cards of interest to readers of this paper
Attractive GIFTS for Everyone

WATERTOWN

Tel. Middlesex 7770—7771 Free Delivery
Robbins-Bernard Co., Inc.
Canned goods sale now going on
167 Mt. Auburn St., Common St. Section

WELLESLEY HILLS

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Riverdale Market
Highest Quality Meats, Fruit and Vegetables
1 Forest St., 392 Washington St. Tel. Wel. 1660

WINCHESTER

Carter & Young Co.
FRESH TURKEYS
ROASTING PIGS
JUMBO SQUAB
BROILERS AND VENISON
MAIN STREET WIN. 2247

WINTHROP

Elliott Bros.
Fresh, Salt and Pickled Fish
Oysters and Clams in Season
Lobsters, Crab Meat
8 Somerset Avenue Ocean 2779

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 Shirley St. Ocean 2650
CROSLEY RADIO offers splendid quality at a most reasonable figure.
"EASY PAYMENTS"
LANG, the Shoeman
Sells
REDBALL RUBBERS
More Wear in Every Pair
Moderately priced.
WINTHROP CENTER

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP (Continued)

The THISTLE
68 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0053
Attractive Christmas Gifts and Cards
ALL KINDS OF YARNS
Instruction given in Knitting and Crocheting

ELECTRIC and RADIO SHOP
A. L. DEROO, Prop.
Expert Technicians
10 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 0179

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

Select your Christmas Toys Now at
SANDBERG'S
43 MECHANIC STREET
A small deposit will hold them.
Largest assortment at lowest prices.

Tatman and Park
44 FRONT STREET
Insurance of all kinds.
Both Stock and Mutual Companies.
DIAL 5-4341

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

G. W. WAGNER
Proprietor
Fidelity Barber Shop
1425 FIDELITY BUILDING

NEW YORK

ALBANY

John G. Myers Co.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Comes to Myers
in the form of a Doll
- It looks like her
- It smiles like her
- It dresses like her

18 inches high, all in her movie clothes.
$4.95
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Buy Furniture
during the
Heart of the Season
SALE
at WHITNEY'S
Save 10% to 40%

Boyce and Milwain
66 and 68 STATE STREET
Select Your Christmas Gifts Early
Men's Gladstone Bags, Fitted Cases, Zipper Bags, Bill Folds, Umbrellas and Val-A-Pak Wardrobe Bags.

Your Gift Expresses Further compliment if it comes from
Cotrell and Leonard
472 BROADWAY

Repairing—FURS—Remodelling
COATS READY MADE
AND MADE TO ORDER
MacMillen Furs Inc.
119 STATE STREET

AMBRICOAL
Pure hard coal pressed in uniform size for even heat. $11.20 cash per ton.
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
PHONE 3-1268

BINGHAMTON

Lovely Lingerie
for Christmas Gifts
Next to herself a woman loves luxurious silken underthings. You'll find them on our fourth floor.
at McLEAN'S

Follow the aisles in Sisson's—
gift lanes that lead to certain success!
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.

QUALITY *SERVICE*
LEWIS M. EVANS
Grocer, Choice Meats, Fresh Vegetables
CENTRAL CASH MARKET
Dial 4-4859 114 State St. *Free Delivery*

DOUGLAS
COAL & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
SUPERIOR WYOMING COAL
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
The same coal from the same mine all the time.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-5818

THE STETSON SHOP
For Men and Women
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court St. Dial 4-3314
NOW! $5 and $6 SHOES
Smart—Distinctive—Snug Fitting
CORRECT SHOES
10 COURT STREET
N. A. VOSBURY

BRONXVILLE

PAINTING
EXTERIOR—INTERIOR
Special Spray Finishing for Furniture.
Service Plus Tel. 1126

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

Oh yes! Everything's all right. We are insured through

Henry W. Plate
He carries all kinds of insurance
349 EAST 149TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
Tel. Mott Haven 8145-8150
Yonkers 4883

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Studio Arcade Hairdressing Shop
Sara H. Fry Est. 1909
Shampoo Manicure, Finger Wave, Hair Trim, Eyebrow Arch
ANY THREE ITEMS **$1.50**
ANY DAY
permutit softened water used, water soft as rain water. High Grade materials, sanitary methods, Eugene Method Permanent Waves, Contours Facials.
10 STUDIO ARCADE
PONDFIELD ROAD WEST
North End of Station Plaza
Phones Bronxville 3163-4148
Good Parking Space Available

We Carry **Pepsodent**
Also Toilet and Household Necessities in Our Drug Store.
Edgar S. Bellis
Ph. 1073 118 Pondfield Rd.

Cedar St. Garage
INC.
Complete Automotive Service. Storage Called for and Delivered.
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER, FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

Duleto & Comstock Inc.
OUTFITTERS to MEN and BOYS
DRY CLEANERS AND TAILORS
40 PALMER AVENUE Tel. 4070

Christmas Cards
Gifts—Toys
115 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 5678

FLOWERS
The flowers that you order through us will last; will be arranged with taste; will be delivered as promised.
Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Matrix Shoes
Allen A Hosiery
PONDFIELD SHOE SHOP
101 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 0717

OUR STORE IS AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE
FOR CHOICE MEATS AND POULTRY
Phones 0153—0154
Pondfield Market, Inc.
S. Reis, Pres.
82½ PONDFIELD ROAD

BROOKLYN
See New York City, Borough of Brooklyn

BUFFALO
Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Grant: 7431. 10 to 2 daily
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

A Fuel for Every Purpose
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
111 MARION STREET
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

GRANT 3366
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING CO.
Furriers
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Where Beauty Is Expressed
Kamphausen Company
291 DELAWARE AVENUE
Designers and Makers of
DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY

GRACE PICKARD
505 DELAWARE AVENUE
Invites you to view her fall collection
HATS $5.00 up
KNITTED SUITS $18.75 up

Mrs. Fay S. Higley
Public Stenographer
Notary Public
HOTEL BUFFALO

CORTLAND
Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right Phone 2044-J
HEADQUARTERS
Wall Papers, Linoleums, Sherwin-Williams Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Window Shades
H. C. Munson
108 MAIN STREET CORTLAND

ELMIRA
TOYLAND
Opened November 17th
ISZARD'S
Elmira's Largest Department Store

The Shop of Distinction
Grace Haight Parker
Incorporated
GOWNS
207 WEST WATER STREET

J. C. Penney Co.
Nation-Wide Department Stores for Quality and Service
ELMIRA, NEW YORK

John H. Drake
JEWELER
Select Fine Jewelry
A Permanent Gift
144 EAST WATER STREET

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE

Esso
WILLIAMS & DYE CO., Inc.
95 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
Kerosene
A. F. Peters Oil Co.
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

JAMESTOWN
For Her Christmas Gift
PHOENIX HOSIERY
Every woman appreciates fine hosiery, so what better gift than these lovely Phoenix Hose. An all-occasion, shadowless, 4-thread clear chiffon or a 7-thread service, both with custom fit top, duo heel and all-over tipt-toe.
1.00 PAIR
Mail Orders Filled
Lockwood's
Third at Cherry

"Where Good Values and Customers Meet"
Christmas Goods Ready
In Jamestown at
ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW CO.
30 Gift Shops of Christmas Suggestions for Person or Home
"TREASURE HOUSE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS"
NELSON'S
Store of Specialty Shops
108-110 E. 2nd St. Jamestown, N. Y.

The Store for
Christmas Gifts
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive
100-108 MAIN STREET

All Ready for Christmas
"The" Store
for MEN *and* BOYS
THE PRINTZ CO.
208 NORTH MAIN STREET

The Ideal Place to Select Your Christmas Gifts
E. F. BASSETT—*Jeweler*
302 MAIN ST., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Long Island

BALDWIN
SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS
Delicious Mince Pies
(Tea Garden Mince Meat used exclusively)
HEIM'S BAKERY
70 N. Grand Ave. Tel. Freeport 4057

FAR ROCKAWAY
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2730
CROSSWAYS CLEANERS & FURRIERS, Inc.
Ladies' Coats Cleaned and Relined with Silk Crepe, $5.95
Watch Our Windows for Our Weekly Specials
1859 MOTT AVENUE
Far Rockaway 7-2838—7-0402
A. ABRAMSON
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
1110 OAK PLACE
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-3338
Engelstein's Dairy
"Where QUALITY Rules"
Watch Our Windows for Holiday Specials
1847 Mott Av., nr. Christian Science church

FLUSHING
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-07 Kissena Boulevard Phone Ind. 3-8233

Our Stock of CHRISTMAS GIFTS Is Now Complete
Open Evenings
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BOULEVARD

Philco RCA Grunow
CROKER-EVANS RADIO SERVICE
41-51 Main Street, Near Post Office
Repair Service Phone Flushing 9-8056

Dresses
Hosiery and Skirts
MARG'S
36-33 MAIN STREET

FREEPORT
"BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL THE LADIES"
HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR—SPORTSWEAR
GLOVES—BAGS AND ACCESSORIES.
CAROL GREENS
60 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
THE
MILLARD STUDIO
"For Better Photographs"
67 N. MAIN STREET PHONE
FREEPORT 5879
HARRY'S MEN'S SHOP
"Freeport's Finest Store"
GIFTS FOR MEN
Stetson Hats Good Clothes
88 S. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

Leibert's Shoes
We carry a full line of Slippers for the entire family, suitable for Christmas Gifts.
DANZIGER
70 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
TOYS—SPORTING GOODS
LUGGAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT
(Continued)

Try Our Delicious "FROSTED FOODS"
PITTERMAN'S MARKET
Prime Meats, Groceries
118 South Main Street
Phone Free 1046

SAMPLE SHOP
ONE OF A KIND
DRESSES—COATS
$3.98 to $12.98—$9.98 to $59.50
74 South Main St., Freeport, Phone 1176-J
One Flight Up

BRAITHWAITE'S
Commercial Stationers
Special Value in Personal Christmas Cards
Dennison Goods—Picture Framing
10 Church, Freeport, N. Y. Tel. 2458

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A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 W. Merrick Road 298 Fulton Ave.
Freeport Hempstead
Phone 2435 Phone 2553
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery

Toys Bicycles Carriages
Largest Toy Shop in Nassau. Closing out Lionel Trains and Accessories at 50% discount.
FLASTER'S TOYLAND
11 and 12 W. MERRICK RD., FREEPORT

HEMPSTEAD
Hempstead Plumbing Supply
Incorporated
Plumbing and Heating and Tinsmith Supplies *of Quality*
143 JACKSON STREET
Phone 737 Hempstead, N. Y.
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING AND ACCESSORIES
ON TIME
You make the terms.
Firestone Service Stores
214 Main St., Hempstead Hemp. 1676—7108

Andirons and Fireplace Screens
Brass, Swedish and Black
Everything for Stove and Furnace
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PAINTS HARDWARE
278 Front Street Hempstead 7720
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HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 Front Street
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442

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MEN'S SHOP Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS—MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

FOR FOOT COMFORT—
Tru-Form Shoes
SCIENTIFIC FOOTWEAR SERVICE
Established Over 20 Years
271 Fulton Ave., Hempstead

HEMPSTEAD
Floral Park

PHONE FLORAL PARK 3016
Tulip Beauty Shop
141 TULIP AVENUE
H. Jensen, Prop.
FLORAL PARK, L. I.

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Fred's Quality Market
82-13 Roosevelt Avenue Newtown 9-9674
Meats—Poultry—Sea Food
The most modern meat market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries

Newtown 9-8650
Manufacturing
FURRIER
Fur Coats, Ready-to-Wear and Made-to-Order
86-17 Roosevelt Avenue at 87th Street

Warwick Shop
Tables — Lamps — Gifts
Artistic Picture Framing
LILY KROBOTH, Interior Decorator
3712 82nd Street Hav. 9-5331

JAMAICA
Fur Coats designed to order at the price of a "ready-made" garment.
JOHN BROS.
Creative Furriers
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica, N. Y.
Ph. Rep. 9-0400 Repairing and Resyling

20% DISCOUNT SALE
Until Christmas
Our Contribution to the Recovery Program
DRESSES—GOWNS—COATS
Large Sizes — Half Sizes
FREDERICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
92-19 NEW YORK AVENUE, JAMAICA

"WHAT MANNER OF LOVE" by Minny M. H. Avers; "THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD" by Drummond; "JEWEL" by Clara Louise Burnham. Books of especial interest to readers of this paper, and
"ALL BOOKS IN PRINT"
E. Garwood, 164-03 Sheldon Ave., Jam. 9-0929.
Please send card or phone for personal interview.

LYNBROOK
COSLOW'S KIDDIE SHOPS
OUTFITTERS TO CHILDREN
(1 Day to 14 Years)
41 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LYNBROOK

JOHN WATTS
CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
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TELEPHONE LYNBROOK 8422

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
PAINT—WALLPAPER—HARDWARE
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
MAZDA LAMPS
ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
88 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Lynbrook 3155

PATCHOGUE
SWEZEY & NEWINS, Inc.
Patchogue and Huntington
Complete Department Store
Buy your PHILCO RADIO here

Howard S. Conklin
Christmas Greeting Cards
Stationery and Office Equipment
STUDY and READING LAMPS
29 So. Ocean Avenue Patchogue, L. I.

$5 — ENNA JETTICK — $6
NOW THE MOST STYLISH
Shoes for Women
THE NEW SHOE STORE
Shoes for the Entire Family
21 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE

NEW YORK

Long Island

PATCHOGUE
(Continued)

Red Cross Shoes
FOR WOMEN
FRIENDLY and NUNN-BUSH SHOES
For Men
Large Juvenile Department
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
14-22 So. Ocean Ave. Open Evenings
Patchogue, L. I. Except Wednesdays

FURS
FUR COATS AND NECK PIECES
Ready and Made-to-Order
Remodeling and Repairing
GEORGE STAVRIDES
Reliable Fur Manufacturer
LAKE AVE. 191 SO. OCEAN AVE.
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SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270
Port Jefferson 385

L. W. BEHAN
CHEVROLET AGENCY
A Good Selection of Used Cars
80-84 W. MAIN ST. Phone 1600
PATCHOGUE, N. Y.

KALLER'S
JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
GREETING CARDS
Expert Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing
30 East Main Street Phone 2002

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point
BLUE POINT LAUNDRY
Telephones Blue Point 1583
Center Moriches 506
Launderers and Dry Cleaners

PATCHOGUE—Riverhead
GEORGE D. COLYER JEWELER
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
45 East Main Street Riverhead, L. I.
Phone 2232

RICHMOND HILL
FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR
JOHN LUCK DELICATESSEN
(formerly Perron's)
106-09 Jamaica Avenue
RICH. HILL 2-4001

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill. 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

A. JOSEPHSON
TOYS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
109-02 Jamaica Avenue
Phone Richmond Hill 2-4348

One-Day Service!
All garments are insured by a $20,000 policy against fire or robbery.
ORION CLEANERS
81-26 Lefferts Blvd. Virginia 7-2207

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains—Linens—Spreads
Phone Virginia 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau. Where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Tel. Rockville Centre 1815 31 Yale Place. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

ANNUITIES
Provide Yourself
A Guaranteed Income for Life
LIFE INSURANCE
Service Information
PERRIN L. BOMBERG
Representing
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3476
24 THIRD STREET

VON BROOK BROS.
Delicatessen
19 N. PARK AVE.
Telephone
Rockville Centre 2463

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Practical Novelties, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Other Suggestions
The PRISCILLA
205 Sunrise Highway

FOR CHRISTMAS
A new line of
CREPE and SATIN UNDIES
AT
POPULAR PRICES
95 FRONT ST. Tel. Rockville Centre 5504

GRANTS
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices
16-20 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

MAX
Beauty Salon
PERMANENT WAVES
Realistic Croquignole
Frederic's Eurene
25 So. Park Ave. R. V. C. 4036

MINART SHOPPE
CUT RATE COSMETICS
Candy Agency
Perfumes Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

CONSUMERS COAL CO.
GULF OILS
COAL KOPPERS COKE
TEL. R. V. C. 93 FREEPORT 4842
217 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

Tel. Rockville Centre 2462
"Flowers for All Occasions"
PATTHEY'S FLOWER SHOP
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
44A N. VILLAGE AVENUE

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

TRIPLE "S" SERVICE STATION
U. S. L. BATTERY SERVICE
N. W. Cor. Park and Grand Aves.
R. V. C. 3677

MAMARONECK
TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, *Manager*
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON
Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices

Moving Packing Storage
27-33 S. 6th Ave.
Phone OAK 3302
CHELSEA FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES, Inc.

INSURANCE
of all kinds
by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan Inc.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

The Edson Lewis Co.
Clothiers-Haberdashers for Men and Boys
21 FOURTH AVENUE, MT. VERNON, N. Y.

WILLIAM J. FEE COAL CO.
COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS
Oakwood 8884-8885 14 Fiske Place
Fairbanks 4-3948 Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Sowersby Appliance Co.
186 GRAMATAN AVE.
Oak. 8151—Mt. Vernon—Open Eves.
$1.00 RADIO SERVICING
TIMKEN REFRIGERATORS
Oil Heating and Appliances

The Mount Vernon Trust Co.
20 East First Street, corner 3rd Avenue
(Depositor owned and controlled)
Make The Trust Company YOUR Bank
Every banking facility and complete banking service.

NEWBURGH
SINCLAIR OILS FUEL OIL
ANDREW KETTERSON
Agent
Bridge St., Newburgh, N. Y., Tel. 3111

HIGHLAND-QUASSAICK NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST Co.
22-24 WATER STREET
BROADWAY BRANCH, 244 BROADWAY

NEW ROCHELLE

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS 1934
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
Open Evenings Until Christmas
565 Main Street N. R. 3592

U. S. Government Housing Act Loans at 5%
3 years to pay—no endorser or collateral necessary.
We handle all details of obtaining loan for you: arrange for free estimate thru competent contractors.
NEW ROCHELLE COAL AND LUMBER CO.
361 NORTH AVENUE N. R. 1000

FERGUSON'S
It's fun to eat Ferguson food . . . so good! And pleasant to pay Ferguson prices . . . so reasonable!
New Rochelle 8400
Phone your order we deliver

I. B. COHEN
NRA
Features
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Stetson Hats
Bostonian Shoes
507 Main Street

The Dellwood Dairy, Inc.
You Cannot BEAT Our Milk
But You Can WHIP Our Cream
Phones { New Rochelle 3232, Yonkers Nepperhan 4200, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Oakwood 3600

NEW YORK CITY
Borough of Brooklyn
It is wise to be thrifty. See us before buying perfumes, cosmetics, and gifts.
Rubin's Cut Rate Perfumery
389 BRIDGE STREET
(Between Willoughby and Fulton)
IRT stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence
Mention this advertisement and receive a sample of powder.

PLEASANT THOUGHTS
Beautiful Jewelry
Wahl adjustable pens and pencils to match, fine frosted glass tableware with non-tarnishable sterling silver inlay, and many other charming Christmas gifts, give lasting happiness.
R. M. PARTRIDGE
1112 Flatbush Avenue Ingersoll 2-8462

HARRY BROWN
Jeweler
Diamonds set while you wait.
U. S. Government License to Buy Old Gold
595 Nostrand Ave. Est. 1912 Sterling 3-2134

Serving Brooklyn 26 Years
Carlson & Carlson Inc.

BEAUTY SALON
Consult Us About Your PERMANENT WAVE
284 Livingston St.
Triangle 5-3708

MIMEOGRAPHING and MULTIGRAPHING
PROMPT—DEPENDABLE
Accurate Reporting Co.
Julius A. Goerdeler
391 FULTON ST. TRIANGLE 5-8636

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY
Borough of Brooklyn
(Continued)

Roslyn Millinery
Mrs. Meyerson, Mgr.
Sample Hats—$1.98 up
Suede Velours, Ribbon, Crepe and Hatter's Plush—Excellent Values.
630 Nostrand Av., Nr. Dean St.

MASSAB & MASSAB, Inc.
IMPORTERS
Linens, Damascus and Chinese Art Goods
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping, and save.
864 Flatbush Ave. BUckminster 2-8210

Seaver Bros.
7306 FIFTH AVENUE
The Popular Shop for Women's Christmas Gifts, Hosiery, Underwear and Specialties

Borough of Manhattan and Bronx
INSURANCE
(EVERY KNOWN KIND)
NATHAN H. WEIL, Inc.
501 Fifth Ave., Cor. 42nd Street
Murray Hill 2-6412

Dr. Paul Schickler
OPTOMETRIST
2 West Fordham Rd., Bronx, N. Y. C.
For Appointment Call SEdgwick 3-0909

Phone RHinelander 4-6487
Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue at 77th St. Subway Station
NEW YORK CITY

86th Street Market
JOHN JAEGER
Dealer in First-Class BEEF, VEAL, LAMB and PORK—Poultry in Season.
502 East 86th Street New York City
Orders Called for and Delivered
Telephone Butterfield 8-1946

PELHAM
BILTMORE VALET
Cleaning, Tailoring, Pressing
Quality Work Moderate Prices
Courteous Service
987 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
PHONE PELHAM 3493

PORT CHESTER
SPECIAL SALE on UNTRIMMED TWEED COATS, formerly $7.95 and $19.75, now $14.95.
MANTELL & MARTIN
PORT CHESTER STAMFORD
The Beauty Box
HAIR STYLIST
Permanent Wave Specialist
8 New Broad St. 237 Westchester Ave.
Tel. 3303

Christmas Gift Store
for the Whole Family
I. GOLDBERG, SON

POUGHKEEPSIE
Give Gloves for Christmas
Luckey's Recommend
"Trefousse Gloves"
Exclusive with Luckey's in Poughkeepsie.
Those who like fine things will be thrilled by their smartness and quality.
Luckey Platt & Co.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
For Holiday Baking
B. & M. Pure Food Market
PHONE 6160 FREE DELIVERY

PRINTING
[Estimates cheerfully furnished on all Church and Commercial Printing.]
THE ARTCRAFT PRESS
82 BARCLAY STREET POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

First in Fashion
PARIS MILLINERY
Coats and Dresses
284 Main Street

A. C. Hankinson, Inc.
PHONE 6085—5680—3091
Service Stations and Garage
Esso and Texaco
33 North Ave. and 121 Washington St.

DIESING'S
Texaco Gasoline
Fisk Tires—USL Batteries
MAIN STREET and GRAND AVENUE
TEL. 276

The Store of Gifts
The Wallace Co.

Saltford Says
Use plants in your home this winter.
It will shorten the cold weather period.

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Look for Rochester, N. Y., display advertising in the News Section

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Women's Wear of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Realtor
RENTALS—SALES—MANAGEMENT
MORTGAGES—INSURANCE
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

MARY PICKFORD'S BOOK
Why Not Try God?
GEORGINA SPEARE'S BOOK SHOP
128 Cutler Bldg., 42 East Ave. Main 6585

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

Old Company's Lehigh
COAL
George W. Lindboe
Representing
Black Diamond Coal Corp.
Genesee 7800
HOME PHONE—CULVER 8822-J

hall
MEN'S SHOP
115 East Avenue, Sagamore
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

FIRE AUTO
INSURANCE
In approved companies at lowest rates
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Rochester Theatre Building
MAIN 2503

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

Electric Appliances *Electric Wiring*
CANTERBURY RADIO and ELECTRIC CO.
Estimates furnished on all repairs
Guaranteed Service
802 MONROE AVENUE MONROE 7024

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow.
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

Edith Ellis
38 EAST AVENUE
HOMELIKE MEALS
Prepared and Served by American Women
CANDIES fresh from our own kitchens.

The Cornucopia, Inc.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON and DINNER
Dinner 75c and $1.00

Retirement Incomes, Annuities
Life Insurance
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
ROBERT G. COOK
900 REYNOLDS ARCADE BLDG. MAIN 483

PROJANSKY
TAILORS—FURRIERS
for gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 EAST AVENUE STONE 337, 338

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 MONROE AVENUE MONROE 1050

RYE
FUEL OIL—COAL—CEMENT
Bluestone for driveways and walks.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
PHONE 1231 99 PURCHASE

Theodore Fremd
RYE, NEW YORK
MEATS and POULTRY OF ALL KINDS
51 Purchase St., Tel. 153-152

Suzanne Gedney
Real Estate and Insurance
19 PURCHASE STREET
PHONE RYE 671

SCARSDALE

846 Scarsdale Avenue, Scarsdale
Telephone 3176

For INSURANCE
Consult FRANZ SIGEL
Vice President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

Depole Produce Market
BIRDS EYE
Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
Hot House and Imported Products
34 Garth Road
Phone Scarsdale 4028

PLUMBING - HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING High Powered Vacuum
JOHN R. PHILIP
34 GARTH ROAD
Scarsdale 2200 Nite Call 924

HARWOOD HAIRDRESSING
Mae A. Wookey Ella M. Wright
ROOM 221 HARWOOD BUILDING
Special Eugene Permanent $5.00
Three items $1.00 throughout entire week. Telephone Scarsdale 3464 for appointment.

EAST PARKWAY SERVICE STATION
offers
PUROL Bumper-to-Bumper Service
B. ELLIOTT N. W. ROSS

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil—Garage
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Telephone White Plains 8866

Hartsdale Coal Company
Coal - Oil - Wood
Phone: Scarsdale 329

MEHRLUST'S
"Two Little Shops in One"
For a short period, to introduce our Beauty Salon: PERMANENT WAVE, $5.00, artistic workmanship guaranteed. Our special shampoo and finger wave $17.00
Station Plaza Building, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phone: Scarsdale 1818

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY

REMEMBER
A Gift from The Wallace Co.
—that fine store in Schenectady always bears the stamp of Quality and Reliability.
(Signed)
WALLACE'S

Enna Jettick Shoes
$5—$6
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot."
THE EARL-C.
430 State St. Tel. 4-9111

H. S. BARNEY CO.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
RADIOS
R. C. A.—Atwater Kent—Victor
PIANOS
MASON & HAMLIN
KNABE—CHICKERING
VICTOR RECORDS

Of course you're going to send
Christmas Cards
THIS YEAR
Sample Books—First Floor
UNION BOOK CO., Inc.
237 STATE STREET

SYRACUSE
BENGAL GAS RANGES
SOLD BY
Clark Music Co.
SYRACUSE N. Y.

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

GERE & STOHRER
Incorporated
General Insurance
616 Chimes Bldg. Tel. 2-1497

Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Street

UTICA
TOYLAND OPENS
Yes, it's one of the Store's great attractions—"bigger and better than ever!" We know you are going to Christmas-shop at Wells, because there's no end to the variety . . . and prices are reasonable.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

ACME COAL CO.
STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
Retailers of
ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
Tel. 2-2168 Modern Downtown Office

HENRY MARTIN CO.
Ladies' Flannel Robes 5.95 to 10.00
Sizes 14 to 44
English Fireside Slippers—shurling lined, 3.95.
Choose Now for Christmas
Furriers Since 1887 Martin Building
Tel. 4-6148

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 45 years
809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-5175

"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Dresses, Coats and Millinery
Famous
BLEECKER STREET, COR. CHARLOTTE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Oil Burners, Ranges.
Sales and Repair Service.
SCHWENDER'S
201-205 COLUMBIA ST. Ph. 2-0419

WEDDING GIFTS
in Silver, Glass or Pewter
W. B. WILCOX CO.
146 Genesee Street Tel. 2-0618
The Utica Home of Rich Silver

THE LINEN SHOPPE
R. A. Taft
Dresses Millinery
Open evenings.
324 SQUARE STREET TEL. 4-1913

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS

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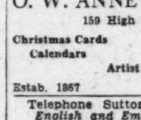
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Committee Must Limit Work To Its Stated Instructions Under Parliamentary Rules

Group Must Report Back to Assembly for Permission to Depart From or Exceed Original Orders —'Power to Act'

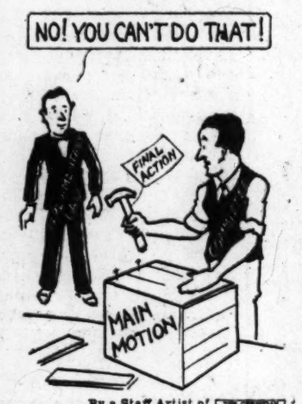
Parliamentary Law Simplified
Sixteenth of 18 Articles

By Arthur T. Lewis
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"GOOD MORNING! . . . Have you heard the report which the chairman of our committee intends to make? . . . You haven't? . . . I wonder why he doesn't call a committee meeting. . . . I think I shall telephone the other members and find out what they think. . . . Perhaps we can decide upon something and have a report ready to submit at the club meeting in case we do not agree with that of the chairman."

An imaginary telephone conversation, of course, yet plausible. It illustrates several breaches of sound committee procedure. A chairman should not take it upon himself to do the work of other members of a committee. If the assembly wishes the thought of *one* person it would appoint a committee of *one*. A chairman *may not present* a report unless it is approved in a committee meeting by at least a majority of a committee. A committee cannot agree to anything except in a regular meeting unless *all* agree. If a committee chairman does not or will not call a meeting, any *two members* of the committee may do so.

Members of committees and boards will do well to read frequently pages 206 to 235 of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, which set forth the proper procedure of committees. Answers to some of the questions frequently raised are as follows:



By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor
Committee Must Not Depart From Instructions

Who appoints the committee and chairman? (1) The by-laws or the motion to commit may give this power to the chair; (2) if there is no rule in the by-laws, the assembly may elect the members of a committee or direct how it shall be done; (3) whoever appoints the committee has the power to name the chairman of the committee and also to fill any vacancies that may occur. If the chair appoints, the firstnamed member is chairman. In any other case, if a specific person is not named, the first named acts as temporary chairman until the committee elects someone or, by taking no action, consents to the temporary chairman acting as the permanent.

When is a committee appointed? Immediately after the motion to commit is adopted, only privileged questions having the right to intervene. If the chair appoints and wishes time to make selections, he should so state, but the appointments should be announced before the meeting adjourns. The chair cannot appoint after a meeting adjourns unless specifically authorized to do so by a vote.

What should govern the appointment? A committee should preferably be an odd number of members, thereby simplifying the problem of securing a majority vote. A committee selected to recommend on a controversial subject should include both friends and foes of the proposition. If selected to carry out an order already adopted, the committee should be composed of supporters of the undertaking.

Who notifies the committee? The secretary notifies the committee chairman in writing, giving the date of the action, the exact wording of the proposition referred, and the exact wording of the motion which referred it, and, if it is a special committee, the names of the members of the committee.

Who organizes the committee? After its election or appointment a committee is called together by its chairman. If no chairman has been chosen the first named member acts as chairman until the committee elects one. If the chairman neglects to call a meeting when necessary, any two members may do so.

What may a committee do? It may discuss the question referred to it in an informal way. If a motion is made in committee the maker need not rise and it needs no second. Debate is unlimited. Every member may speak as often as he can secure recognition. A committee may change its mind as often as it wishes. That is, it can reconsider a vote it has previously taken, at any time before submitting its report. To reconsider requires only a majority, if all who previously voted on the prevailing side are present. If not, it takes a two-thirds vote. A committee may make any recommendations to the organization about the subject referred to it, provided they are agreed to by a majority of the committee. It may keep a record of its meetings for its own information, but these are destroyed when the question under consideration is disposed of.

Note. The motion which refers a subject to a committee may include the provision "with power to act," in which case the committee may take any action it sees fit and the assembly is bound by the action.

What may not a committee do? A committee must not change its instructions or depart from them. If a committee wishes to do anything exceeding its instructions or contrary to them it must report back to the assembly and secure permission. It may not do anything to the question referred to it unless given power to do so. Its activities are restricted to investigating facts and *recommending* such changes or action as it considers advisable.

Note. The motion which refers a must follow instructions of the assembly. If a special committee or newly elected standing committee, it must meet as soon as practicable after it is appointed in order to organize. At every meeting it must have a quorum, which is a majority of its members, unless the organization fixes a specific number. It must report to the assembly at the time specified; and, if it recommends action, should submit resolutions to carry out its recommendations.

How does a committee report? It may report orally on resolutions referred to it. As a general rule, however, reports are in writing. The report must be agreed to by a majority; if in writing, all who agree should sign, unless the chairman is empowered to sign for the committee. The chairman presents the report, reading it, if written, and then handing it to the presiding officer or to the secretary.

If the report is for information only, no action is needed. If the report makes a recommendation, the chairman of the committee should move that it be adopted. If a minority of the committee wishes to present its views it may do so, if there is no objection by any member of the assembly. If objection is made permission must be granted by vote. There is no action taken on this minority report *unless* a motion is made to substitute it for the majority report.

(Seventeenth Article: "More Uses and Duties of Committees.")

Daily Features

Cartoons of the Week

—Messner in Rochester Times-Union
More Than a Passing Interest

—Knox in Commercial Appeal
Pass Him That Ball!

—Herblock in Topeka Daily Capital
The Tennessee Valley

—Cargill in Salt Lake City Deseret News
The Man in the Iron Mask

With the Inventors

New Rake

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT is more disconcerting to the amateur raker in the front lawn than to find that every fresh gust of wind scatters his neat little heaps of leaves in all directions? The man above is wisely using the combined raking and picking-up tool which L. A. Lopez, of Wilmington, Calif., has invented (U. S. Patent No. 1979752). The handle of the rake is hollow to accommodate the rod which may be pushed down against the leaves when they are gathered together. This holds them firmly in place until they are disposed of.

Daily Anecdote

Gossip

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WORDSWORTH, the poet, who did much to exalt the peasants, suffered much at their hands. Most of his lyrical ballads were written in the solitude of Allfoxden, near the Bristol channel. Here it was his wont to wander through woods, over fields and down by the ocean, sometimes accompanied by guests, such as Lamb, Coleridge, Southey, and the Wedgewoods, and often alone.

The honest but ignorant peasants could not understand why a man should stroll about at night; why he should walk by the brookside, murmuring to himself; or why he should go to the trouble of walking a considerable distance simply to gaze at the water. He was variously accused of being mentally deficient, an illicit distiller, a smuggler, and a French desperado in hiding.

Nor could these gossipers be stilled. As a result of their idle conjectures Wordsworth was finally obliged to leave Allfoxden. The ignorant caretaker, who had the renting of the place, listened to all these stories and refused to give the poet a new lease of the property.

Quotation for Today

THERE is only one real failure in life possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows.
—GEORGE ELIOT

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Manaen

THE name "Manaen" is simply the Greek form of the Hebrew name "Menahem" (cf. II Kings 15:14), which means "Consoler, Comforter." Manaen is mentioned in connection with Saul and Barnabas and several others as being one of the leaders of the church at Antioch in Syria, and as being numbered among its "prophets and teachers" (Acts 13:1). Moreover, he took part in the ordination of Saul and Barnabas before the two apostles (cf. Acts 14:14) set out on their first missionary journey.

It is of interest to note that Manaen had been "brought up with Herod the Tetrarch" (Acts 13:1), or was, as the Revised Version expresses it, his "foster-brother." This, by the way, was the Herod (sometimes described as "Antipas"), who was eager to slay the Way-shower (Luke 13:31); and it says much for Manaen's courage that he dared to become a Christian despite the attitude of his ruthless and powerful foster-brother.

Remember?

Readers are invited to use this column to remind the youngsters of the good old days.

When we scoured our steel knives and forks with brick dust?
—*Mrs. A. C. O., Billings, Mont.*

When the head of the house drank out of a cup with a mustache protector, and with "Father" in gold letters on it?
—*Mrs. Josephine C. L., Hartford, Conn.*

When wire "rats" were worn in women's hair to build up the pompadour?
—*Mrs. Lillian V. B., San Antonio, Texas*

When we used pillow-shams which were pinned to a wire frame attached to the head of the bed, and at night the frame was simply turned back?
—*Mrs. Rebecca T. S., Santa Maria, Calif.*

When we used to get Hostetter's blue-backed almanac?
—*Vera K., Rogers, Ark.*

What They Say

Poor Alibi

"The alibi of the writer who decides that his work is too good to succeed is often as pathetic as it is unsound."—*Fannie Hurst.*

Unison

"It seems that labor speaks the same language as the President."—*William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.*

Not How Long, But How Well

"It is not how many years we live, but what we do with them."—*Evangeline Booth.*

Liberty

"The hope of America and the world is to regenerate liberty with its responsibility and its obligations—not to abandon it." — *Herbert Hoover.*

Today's Limerick

A gossip who lived at Cape Verde,
Passed along every word that she herde,
And in her great zeal
What she knew to reveal,
She told things that never occerde.

GO AND BRING ME GOLD! UNTOLD MILLIONS!!
PROHIBITION
LIQUOR
TO HEAR IS TO OBEY OH! MASTER !!
I COULDN'T FIND ANY GOLD BOSS, BUT I FOUND A LOT OF THESE!!
REPORTS OF TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN DRUNKENNESS
REPORTS OF TERRIFIC DRIVING ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES!
LIQUOR
The Genie of the Jug!
—Gale in Los Angeles Times

The Children's Corner

Percy and Edward Look Forward to New Year

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"PERCY PIG and Edward Elephant," said Uncle Peter, "trudged along side by side on their way to school. It was a brisk morning, cold enough to make Percy and Edward trudge along in a brisk fashion. Percy carried Edward's books in a strap and Edward carried Percy's books in a strap, which made Edward feel pleasant because he was doing something for Percy and Percy felt pleasant because he was doing something for Edward.

"But suppose one had had more books than the other?" said Jennie.

"He couldn't," said Uncle Peter. "They were in the same class and had the same lessons. So their books were alike."

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
So There They Were, Trudging Along and Trudging Along.

"What were they?" asked Jimmie.

"Bee's 'Bird Book,'" said Uncle Peter. "And 'The Infants' Arithmetic,' by Prof. Annabella Adams. And Higginson's 'Hops Through History.' And a slate with a sponge tied to it. And 'Earnest Exercises in Precise Penmanship,' by Prof. Emerson Emerson."

"I never heard of such schoolbooks," said Jimmie.

"You don't go to the same school as Percy Pig and Edward Elephant," said Uncle Peter. "So there they were, trudging along and trudging along and trudging along and trudging along—"

"And trudging along," said Jennie.

"Didn't they do anything else?" asked Jimmie.

"Not immediately," said Uncle Peter. "But after they had trudged for quite a while Percy shifted Edward's books from one paw to the other, and Edward shifted Percy's books from one paw to the other, and they both spoke at once.

"Percy said, 'I've been thinking, Edward.' And Edward said, 'I've been thinking, Percy.' And then they turned their heads so that they could look into each other's eyes.

"'Your thought, Edward, your thought?' said Percy.

"'New Year's is coming, Percy,' said Edward. 'It is still some time off, but it is better to plan one's good resolutions well in advance than to try to think of them at the last minute. Don't you agree?'

"'That is exactly what I was thinking too, Edward,' said Percy.

"'So I am going to ask you a favor, Percy,' said Edward.

"'It is granted already, Edward,' said Percy. 'I was going to ask you a favor. But first, what is your favor?'

"'I am going to ask you, Percy,' said Edward, 'to be quite frank and tell me exactly what resolution I can make that you think will make me a better elephant.'

"'Why, that is like the favor I am going to ask you, Edward,' said Percy. 'I wish you to think quite hard and tell me what resolution I can make that you think will make me a better pig.'

"'That is fine, Percy,' said Edward, 'and just like you. We will help each other. Now let us try to think of something.'

"So they trudged along and they trudged along," continued Uncle Peter, "and trudged along and trudged along. And presently the schoolhouse came in sight, and they trudged up to the front door and looked at each other before they went in.

"'I can't think of a single thing, Percy,' said Edward Elephant.

"'Neither can I, Edward,' said Percy Pig.

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Play Menageries

ONE girl bought a supply of the colored sponge cloth that comes in sheets almost an inch thick. She then cut out designs of animals in odd postures and printed the features with India ink.

Knowing they would be pleasant bath companions, this girl added some hand-made terry wash cloths with a design the same as the sponge animal. For some patrons she made the towel to match as well, and thus there was a complete bath set to give a child. The whole set could be made for such a moderate price that it was not hard to reap a nice profit from the work.

Mrs. C. D. L.

In Lighter Vein

Definite

"Well, and how are you getting on with your courtship of the banker's daughter?" asked Jackson.

The young suitor beamed happily. "Not so bad," he replied. "I'm getting some encouragement now."

"Really!" put in his friend. "Is she beginning to smile sweetly on you, or something?"

"Not exactly," replied the young man, "but last night she told me she had said 'No!' for the last time."—*Answers.*

—Humorist
The "strong man" Fascist acknowledges a salute when out with the baby.

Permanent Cup!

Brown's wife had just presented him with triplets, three bouncing boys, and his employer congratulated him on the event.

The following day he was called into the office and handed a silver cup in recognition of the triple blessing.

Brown received the gift in rather an embarrassed manner. "Thank you very much," he said, turning to his employer; "but—er—is this cup mine now? Or do I have to win it three years in succession?" — *Tit-Bits.*

There's a Test!

The candidate for a chauffeur's job was being examined by the car owner.

He got along all right until the questioner asked whether he had traveled much in other states.

The applicant had.

"All right; let's see you fold this road map."—*Portland Express.*

"Going Away"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kansas City, Mo.

"ARRANGE your affairs at home so you can come over to spend a week with me," a woman said to a friend who lived in the same city.

The woman who received the invitation was the mother of several children. Her husband had been out of employment for a long time, and heavy work such as she had never done before had fallen to her lot.

"Do you really mean it?" she asked her friend.

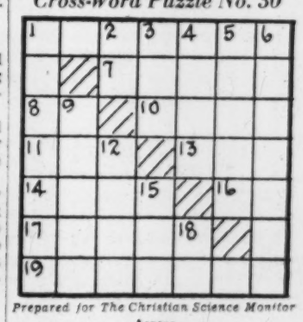
"Yes, I want you to come and to act exactly as if you were taking a vacation far from home. Don't talk to your family on the telephone or, more important, don't even have them on your mind!"

When the day for the visit arrived the hostess drove over after her friend and her luggage. The house was left in order and the mother was assured that the older children, together with their father, were prepared to take charge and not interrupt the vacation.

Then commenced seven days of fun and entertainment. There were long drives and lunches in the country; there were friendly people in to afternoon tea; there were favorite picture shows enjoyed with leisure and relaxation; there were hours of talking and laughing between the two friends. At night there were many hours of untroubled and recuperative sleep.

At the end of the week the visitor returned home beautifully refreshed, and the hostess felt a real sense of joy in a strengthened friendship.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 30



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Burning unsteadily
7—Embankment
8—By
10—To begin to grow light
11—An open fabric
13—Born
14—Woody plant
16—Means of conveyance (abbr.)
17—Bitter
18—A confection

Down
1—Frenzied
2—Morindin dye
3—A color
4—Founder of the Russian Empire
5—More recent
6—Popular
9—The earth
12—Rip
15—Greek letter
18—Printer's measure

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Men of Ice-Sheet Era Tracked Down to Foothills of Rockies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The first evidence that human beings roamed North America as far back as the ice age was announced yesterday by the Smithsonian Institution. It indicates that these prehistoric Americans—a "mystery people"—may have hunted animals now extinct as much as 20,000 years ago or more, when great ice sheets of glacial times covered large areas of the continent.

Though it has been known for years that men lived in Europe in ice-age times, this is said to be the first evidence that North America also was populated in those frigid days.

Camp Site

The discovery is an enormous camp site and workshop in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The primitive people were the makers of the famous "Folsom points"—stone dart points first found about five years ago near Folsom, N. M. The points were buried with bones of animals now extinct, including a type of bison and the mammoth or hairy elephant.

The camp site is considered important evidence that these people actually existed and really made the "Folsom points" from flint. Previously, only the dart points themselves had been found, making it uncertain whether they were used in hunting the extinct animals, or were of comparatively recent manufacture and buried near the bones only by accident.

Soil Dug Away

"The significance of the find to American archeology can hardly be overestimated," says the Smithsonian, "since the makers of the chipped flint implements known as 'folsom points' . . . are the mystery people of the New World's prehistory."

The camp site of the "folsom people" is declared to be much older than any other remains of ancient people ever found in North America. It is about half a mile across and is covered with about 20 feet of soil deposits. Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr. has been excavating it.

Where Mammoths Grazed

When the site was occupied in prehistoric times, it probably was a rich pasture land watered by the melting of an ice sheet, the scientists said. Herds of animals such as the mammoth, bison and musk ox are believed to have come to graze there.

Dr. Roberts reported the discovery of 30 typical folsom points at the camp site and many scrapers, stone knife blades, drills, hammerstones and engraving tools of stone used to carve designs on bones. There were many animal bones, all broken open and the marrow scraped out, though what animals they belonged to has not yet been determined.

New Hampshire Legislature

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 28 (AP)—Officially, the New Hampshire House of Representatives for 1935 is composed of 213 Republicans, 206 Democrats, one Independent and two seats unfilled because of ties, the office of the Secretary of State reported yesterday. The political lineup will not be actually known, however, until a Speaker is elected on Jan. 2.

The Adventures of Waddles—*The First Snow*

By THE HAGERS

"WAKE, SLEEPY-HEADS! GUESS WHAT I FOUND WHEN I GOT UP? SNOW ON THE GROUND!"
"IT'S SATURDAY," SAID BILL, "AND SNOW! WHY, THAT'S JUST GREAT! COME ON, LET'S GO!"
TWO LUMPS OF COAL, A CARROT FAT— WE ALSO FOUND A STOVE-PIPE HAT—
ALL PUT TO USE. AND YOU CAN SEE THAT NOW WE HAVE SOME COMPANY.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Presidential Leadership

IT IS curious to read the doubts of the political writers whether President Roosevelt can retain control of Congress. He has just received the hugest personal indorsement ever given to a peace-time President in American history. Why, then, the doubts? It is because the writers fear that the majority may prove unmanageable by its very unwieldiness. Democrats may become so confident of their dominant position that Administration leaders may not be able to maintain party discipline. The alternative is the growth of blocs answering the demands of pressure groups, or lobbies, which work for class or special interest or sectional legislation.

Some support for these doubts is created by the activity of the lobbies. Of all shades of opinion, they are sharpening their weapons, prepared to encourage blocs even where none at present exists. In the American system the ground is prepared for their labors. Neither senators nor representatives can say with Edmund Burke, "I am a member of Parliament, not the member for Bath." Senators are special ambassadors from the states; representatives are by their very name the delegates of their districts. The reason lies in the fact that politically the United States is tied to federalism and physically to a continent. Such a situation and such a system make for a sharp division of issues. The conflicting interests are of course economic.

In such circumstances the Presidency is the seat of national authority, just as the Cabinet is in Great Britain and the Chamber of Deputies is in France. Sometimes in mid-term, however, a President may find that he has lost the people's confidence. This was the experience of both Wilson and Hoover. In such cases legislative confusion, if not chaos, results. The electorate must acquiesce in congressional disputations, backstairs arrangements and bloc legislation.

Before the November election the President acted a little as if he were unsure of the extent of the people's confidence in him. He compromised with pressure groups after he had laid down policy. That was probably because he himself had undergone a metamorphosis and did not know how the people regarded it. It is sometimes forgotten that in 1932 the nation did not pass upon the new Mr. Roosevelt. It supported a man who had pleaded for a balanced budget, economy, and a stable dollar. For the man whose course has been set in a direction precisely opposite to such election promises, the voters have now given an even mightier backing than they gave the Roosevelt of 1932.

The "crisis," as de Tocqueville always called an American election, gave Mr. Roosevelt a mandate to be bold. He himself seems to have interpreted it as a mandate also to be moderate. One feels that he has exactly sized up the national opinion. If boldness was demanded, equally it could be said that radicalism was cast out. Such a middle of the road course is exactly fitted to the President's temperament. If he gives such a lead, the people will see that it is followed. For Congress stands in awe of the President only because he is regarded as the man of the hour by the American electorate. As Bryce says, the people are "more indisputably sovereign" in the United States than in any other country and, if the presidential machinery is in order, and the President authoritative and sure, they have a way of seeing that their wishes prevail over the clamor of blocs and groups. The doubts are not as well founded as they are made out to be.

Over-Discounting the Future

IN TIMES seething with change and equipped for news distribution at electrical speed, serenity and poise are too often the prey of passing emotions. A legally ordered investigation of the telephone industry in the United States is announced; President Roosevelt's commendation of federal water-power development in the South is interpreted as indicating the prospective onset of government ownership in every state; a public utility inquiry in Canada threatens rate readjustments. The mercurial security markets of America suffer a sinking spell; investors and employees of privately owned utilities take on fresh worries, and suns go down upon thousands of people who fear the worst instead of hoping confidently for the best.

In a matter of hours, perhaps, the outlook changes all along the line. The Bell telephone system offers the fullest cooperation in the Communications Commission inquiry. The usual dividend declaration carries cheer to over half a million stockholders of the American company. Nation-wide government ownership is seen to be far off, and the President's opponents find little evidence of its advocacy in his recent utterances. American utility leaders meet in Arkansas and refocus their thoughts upon the requirements of the times. Premier Taschereau of Quebec urges provincial utility security holders to avoid the disaster of throwing their holdings on the market in fear, saying that the "Government will see to it that capital and popular savings are protected."

Thus the racking emotions of one day are succeeded by the calming influence of constructive messages on the next. High governmental officials will do well to ponder the influence of their words, which carries far beyond their effect on market quotations into the deeper recesses of citizen thought. There may be room for White House reassurance that the investor in honest utility securities will have nothing to fear from his Government's future policies if the private power industry fulfills its stewardship. There is certainly a need of calmer appraisal of events and men in looking toward the future, and of refusing to be stampeded into false conclusions and rash actions by the swift unrolling of the economic pageant in which the civilized world is both spectator and participant.

Land—New Land

A CHUNK of ice the size of Texas is the geographical slice which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd carved for America's traditional Thanksgiving Day festival. To President Roosevelt by radio from Ross Ice Barrier in the ice-capped land "down under" has come word of another territorial conquest. In the first big land-hunting expedition since the dim white gleam of returning spring peered down the iglooed avenues of Little America, an airplane party under Admiral Byrd has bagged a huge prize.

Out of the frozen wilderness east of mountainous Marie Byrd Land, the flying Admiral and his men bring news of new land, "overwhelmed by ice, to be sure, but land anyhow." The Admiral himself believes it solves the geographical riddle which has stumped antarctic explorers for twenty-five years, proving definitely that the territorial indentations between Ross and Weddell Seas do not mark the ends of a frozen strait separating Antarctica, but that the region east of the 150th meridian is part of an unbroken terrestrial vastness.

The prize which Admiral Byrd handed to America on an ethereal platter earlier this week may leave millions of his countrymen somewhat cold as to its real significance. History eventually may disclose the value of that distant claim and conquest, just as time brought out the unexpected riches stowed away in Uncle Sam's much-prized Alaskan attic. It may require the patience of the ice ages to uncover hidden wealth in America's new-found cellar. Meanwhile the discovery offers unlimited opportunities for a wealth of imaginative speculation.

Evolution of Technocracy

THE executive secretary of the Continental Committee of Technocracy, in a letter published on this page on Monday, writes to correct a misunderstanding about technocracy. He says that technocracy has not attempted to show or predict an overwhelming condition of overcapacity in America, and, further, that its case is not built upon the basis of isolated illustrations, but is the result of extended research into the productive capacity of the United States.

It is pleasant to record this metamorphosis. For metamorphosis it is. The early statements of the technocrats were based squarely upon the overcapacity theory. Ask anybody to recall his impression of the movement when it first blazed its way from coast to coast. His lingering impressions are that the machine was held to be capable of illimitable output and that in the process it was leading to progressive joblessness. The machine was ousting the man.

Technocratic literature of those times, moreover, was composed almost entirely of "isolated illustrations." It could not have had such a remarkable vogue without them. Mass movements require simplified expositions. Technocrats supplied them in the well-known manner of illustrations. One that comes to mind was the story of a rayon mill which had just introduced a new device requiring the attendance of a single operator. The Monitor investigated this "isolated illustration." The device had cut down the labor force in one department by 25 per cent. By means of it, the price of the product had been slashed, with the result that demand had been so stimulated for the mill's product that more than the 25 per cent labor force laid off had to be reemployed. So much for progessive joblessness!

Both the overdrawn picture of overcapacity and the isolated illustrations created a great deal of fear at the time. They played their part in the restrictionism of the NRA codes. The philosophy was that if the machine was depriving men of jobs, one way of meeting the problem was to curb both the production of the machine and the installation of new machinery. Happily that experiment is under revision. For it was keeping purchasing power out of the hands of those people whose living depends generally on increased production and specifically upon the increased production of new machinery.

Agreement is not difficult that the economic system could give the people a higher living standard than it enjoys at present. Exactly how high that standard can be is a question over which the experts may be left to argue. How it can be reached, moreover, is debatable. Those who say that the way to it might be encouraged by removing the obstacles to the functioning of the price system have a case which is just as valid as those who would scrap the price system altogether.

The Indian as Pioneer

Book of the Day

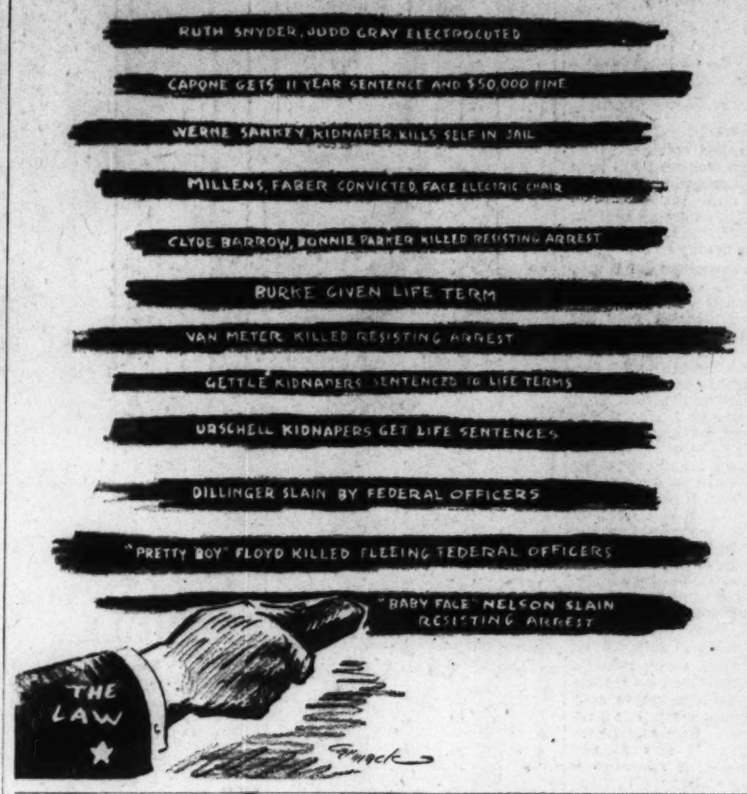
THE FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES, by Grant Foreman (Norman: The University of Oklahoma Press. $4) is an account of the Choctaws, Chickasaws, Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles from 1830 to 1860. Unlike the great majority of their brothers, these tribes were pioneers who aided substantially in the westward thrust of American civilization. Following their unjust and tragic expulsion from their ancestral homes in the South and East to what is now the eastern half of Oklahoma (the migration occupied roughly the decade 1830-1840), they were in a pitiable condition.

Yet within two decades they had built comfortable homes in the wilderness, were raising a surplus of staple crops, had large herds of cattle and horses and were, according to the testimony of American travelers among them, far in advance of the whites in adjoining states in respect of material and spiritual progress. By 1849 individual Choctaws were shipping out from 500 to 1000 bales of cotton, the 21,000 Cherokees were maintaining thirty schools with an attendance of 1500, all the tribes were rapidly embracing Christianity, and their temperance societies numbered thousands of members. The Choctaws boasted themselves a nation without a distillery or a public debt.

These Indians were naturally peaceable and industrious, and they had early recognized the fact that their hope of survival lay not in combating but in imitating the white man. Before 1820 Sequoyah, a man who knew no English, had invented a Cherokee alphabet, almost perfectly phonetic, which permitted an illiterate Indian to learn to read his own language within two or three days. A respectable body of books and newspapers was printed in this medium. The system of education followed by most of the tribes involved the schooling of young men in the North; these students, many of them with an admixture of white blood, returned home to become leaders of their people. Some of them deserve an honored place among American patriots and statesmen. But the heroic and self-sacrificing missionaries, largely from New England, also contributed greatly to their progress. The Civil War was to destroy a great part of this prosperity and plunge the tribes into years of anarchy.

Mr. Foreman's account is pure history, sober and fully documented, although heroism and romance show through its scholarship. It fills a gap in the monumental study of Oklahoma's past upon which he is engaged, but it is by no means of local interest only. The Five Civilized Tribes constituted the farthermost bulwark of civilization against the buffalo Indians, they diverted the streams of westward migration, their segregation was America's most important experiment in anthropology, and the Government's experience with them formed the basis of much of its subsequent Indian policy. K. C. K.

Heavily Underscored


CRIME DOES NOT PAY
RUTH SNYDER, JUDD GRAY ELECTROCUTED
CAPONE GETS 11 YEAR SENTENCE AND $50,000 FINE
WERME SANKEY KIDNAPER KILLS SELF IN JAIL
MILLENS, FABER CONVICTED, FACE ELECTRIC CHAIR
CLYDE BARROW, BONNIE PARKER KILLED RESISTING ARREST
BURKE GIVEN LIFE TERM
VAN METER KILLED RESISTING ARREST
GETTLE KIDNAPERS SENTENCED TO LIFE TERMS
URSCHELL KIDNAPERS GET LIFE SENTENCES
DILLINGER SLAIN BY FEDERAL OFFICERS
"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD KILLED FLEEING FEDERAL OFFICERS
"BABY FACE" NELSON SLAIN RESISTING ARREST
THE LAW

Westward Through the Andes

AFTER a twenty hours' journey due west from Buenos Aires across the wide open pampas of Argentina, the transcontinental express glides smoothly to rest at its terminus in Mendoza, at the base of the foothills of the Andes. This rugged and majestic range forms a frowning and forbidding barrier; a triple barrier of rock and snow and ice, through whose heart man has bored a hole 10,000 feet above sea level.

In order to negotiate the passage of the Andes we board the narrow gauge Transandine train and soon we are threading our way along the Mendoza River Valley with its luxuriant green leaves and purple fruit. In the background are the foothills of the Andes, and the limit of this widely irrigated zone (there is practically no rainfall) is clearly defined by the stunted appearance of the trees and scrub on the lower slopes.

As the panting engine labors up the gradients, nearer and nearer looms the forbidding mountain barrier and we strain our eyes in vain to find an opening through this apparently impassable fortress of nature. Suddenly a curve in the track reveals a crevice from which the river Mendoza debouches on to the plain. That way lies our route. On and on, following the sinuous course of the rushing torrent, over lattice bridges, ever winding and twisting, the track creeps along a narrow ledge on a precipitous mountain side, until we are now in the middle of the Andes whose peaks glisten with the brightness of their eternal snow.

We follow a trail used by primitive people centuries ago, with the old road over the Cumbre Pass 2630 feet above it. On the summit of the Cumbre stands the figure of the Redeemer which marks the boundary line between Argentina and Chile, a monument to their solemn oath to maintain eternal peace.

The river Mendoza is still close as we come to the famous mineral springs of Cacheuta. The little train, mounting ever higher, draws its load past a number of typical Transandine stations and then the track opens up across a vast undulating plain, wild and bare, the only vegetation being dried-up bushes and cacti. On either side tower the gaunt gray Andes giants, while on the other side of the plain the valley narrows until we reach the Rio Blanco, so called on account of the foaming mountain torrents which empty into the Mendoza, churning the waters into a boiling white surf.

Looking up the Tupungato valley we glimpse the majestic snow-capped cone which gives the valley its name. Rising to a height of 22,040 feet above sea level, it stands out like a colossus, and it is difficult to realize it is forty miles away.

* * *

Then we see at the top of a huge ridge a fine mass of pinnacled rocks called "Los Penitentes." From the valley below they look like a jumbled mass of stones, but if approached on mule back, the high rocks give the impression of a mighty cathedral and the smaller ones might well be cowled monks kneeling in prayer. Hence its name. On the other side of the ridge Mt. Aconcagua, monarch of the Andes, stands out in all its glorious majesty, against a background of azure sky, towering to a height of over 23,000 feet.

Here we pass close to the Inca Bridge which is one of the most magnificent sights in the world. Classed high in the list of natural wonders, this bridge spans the river Cuevas at a height of 65 feet above the water with a width of 90 feet and a span of 70.

Leaving the famous Puente del Inca with its ancient and romantic associations, the train runs through a succession of beautiful gorges and valleys, climbing by "rack rail" through the narrow defile of the "Paramillo de las Cuevas" 10,400 feet above sea level. Here the track bores into the bowels of the mountain, emerging in Chile.

* * *

The light of day is seen again at Caracoles in Chile whence the descent, at first winding with only a slight gradient, suddenly becomes very steep. No pen picture can describe adequately the incredible grandeur of the rock scenery which lies between Caracoles and Portillo.

Down, down, down. At intervals there are small squat refuge huts, while the Aconcagua River is in as close attendance as the Mendoza was on the other side. But here the scene is different. The bareness of the rock gives place to verdure as we descend, and magnificent yellow blossoms seem to spring out of the living rock, while flowers of every conceivable hue mingle with the cacti and stunted growths now fast disappearing.

At Santa Rosa de los Andes we proceed by the Chilean Transandine Railway which traverses the river Salto by a series of short tunnels and then follows the south bank of the river. The valley gradually widens out and cultivation extends farther and farther on either side until we find ourselves at the head of a most beautiful, wide and cultivated valley reaching to the ocean. J. F. H.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Taxes and the Municipal Utility

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For more than twenty years my family have been subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Always have we noticed fair treatment of news. However, I have been disturbed within recent months by several articles relative to municipal ownerships, claims being made, either directly or indirectly, that municipal ownership of utilities contributes, or is the direct cause of a town being "tax free." I have noticed news articles on the front page of the Monitor relative to Ponca City, Oklahoma, and I have noticed articles giving publicity to talks given in Chicago relative to "tax free" towns and municipal ownership of utilities.

When you speak of "tax free" towns you can only mean towns free from the general levy. Do you not know that the joker here is that the legal limit in Oklahoma for tax purposes is six mills per dollar of assessed valuation? Do you not know of those instances where politicians in cities are claiming the citizens are "tax free" because the light plant earnings replace the six-mill general levy, when at the same time they are taxing themselves twice that amount to take care of the sinking fund on light plant bonds?

Some sixteen or eighteen months ago I was driving through Oklahoma, and at the entrance to the city of Tahlequah, on one of the main highways, is a sign reading as follows: "The City of Tahlequah pays all of its running expenses from its Light and Water Departments." On investigation I found the following:

The sign means that Tahlequah is not making the general levy for city purposes of six (6) mills. But, the tax rate at this place the year ending June 30, 1932, was as follows:

	Mills
State	3.345
County	13.445
School district	20.710
City sinking fund	31.200
Total tax rate	68.7

Not more than 62 per cent of the 1931-32 taxes were paid by Dec. 1, 1932.

Of the 31.2 mills sinking fund levy, 13.23 mills is to pay interest and accruals on water and light bonds. This is a heavy price for the six-mill exemption.

The general lighting rate is as follows:

100 kilowatt hours at 9 cents.
Excess kilowatt hours at 7 cents.
Minimum, $1.50.

In 1919 Tahlequah voted $140,000 in bonds to build the plant. To June 30, 1932, there had been paid $85,000 on principal and $67,200 interest charges, a total of $152,200 by taxation. This plant is now discarded and unused, but the taxpayers will keep up payments on principal and interest for 12 years more.

A few years ago a 325-horsepower Diesel plant was purchased, which is now reported as paid for, and in 1932 an additional Diesel unit was purchased for $32,260.11. Experience shows that this process will be repeated over and over. No relief from the excessive tax rate is in sight for many years.

If the light plant were privately owned and on the tax rolls, it would do away with tax levy of $10,880 annually for light plant bonds; the total tax levy on other property would be reduced to 51.892 mills, which would be a reduction on the total city levy of 16.808 mills. In addition, the light plant would pay city, state, county, school and federal taxes.

Most every state has a utility commission, which regulates the rate and service and financing of a privately-owned plant. (Few have any jurisdiction over publicly-owned plants.) Since the rates are regulated, it follows, then, that "profits" are regulated. And, indeed, what are profits of a utility? When a plant has revenues in excess of its expenses, some people speak of these net earnings as "profits."

No plant should be considered as making a profit unless there is a surplus left out of earnings after paying operating expenses, depreciation and interest on cost. Needless to say, when the entire cost is considered, it is doubtful if any municipal plant ever earned a "profit." D. T. Boyd.

Joplin, Mo.

Money Supply and the Banker

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an interesting and constructive editorial in the Monitor, entitled "Burying a Hatchet," commenting on an encouraging outcome of the annual convention of the American Bankers Association held during the last week of October in Washington, the following sentences appear:

> The time comes when cash is so plentiful in bank vaults that the bankers realize that it is not earning its keep. They try to attract customers by lowering their rent for it.

As this concept of bank money and of what bank loans consist differs radically from the views in this regard held by at least one eminent British banker, I am prompted—in view of the desirability (if the problem facing the world of poverty in the midst of plenty is to be solved) of a right concept of money and credit, the manner in which it comes into being and is destroyed, increases or decreases in amount—to submit the following definition in this connection:

> The amount of money in existence varies only with the banks in increasing or decreasing deposits. We know how this is effected. Every bank loan and every bank purchase of securities creates a deposit, and every payment of a bank loan and every bank sale destroys one.—"Post War Banking," by Hon. Reginald McKenna.

Mr. McKenna is chairman of the Midland Bank of London and at one time was Chancellor of the British Exchequer.

Ottawa, Ont. H. S. SOUTHAM.

"Four Eights"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On page twelve, column two, of your issue of August 29, you have an article headed "Four Eights." These "eights" have an historic origin in connection with the working class movement in England of many years ago, but I cannot tell you more, except that in the early eighties of the last century there was a rhyming slogan in the following words:

Eight hours' work,
Eight hours' play,
Eight hours' sleep and
Eight bob a day.

London. WYNDHAM A. BEWES.

The Wide Horizon

Japan Through Its Newspapers

By J. Roscoe Drummond

TOKYO

THE quality of a nation's newspapers like, in a deeper sense, the status of a nation's womanhood, is a fair clue to its social and moral well-being. Japan is a nation of omnivorous newspaper and magazine readers. In this small, compact, homogeneous Island Empire of 65,000,000 persons there are more than 1000 daily papers, at least 550 weeklies and, at latest statistics, fully 6700 magazines publishing three times a month. It is doubtful whether there is any country where the appetite for literature is keener or more widespread. In Tokyo and Osaka one traveled streets where on both sides bookshops were lined as far as the eye would carry.

The most important Japanese newspapers exceed the circulation of the most important American papers—largely because the Japanese papers can reach nearly the whole island on the day of publication—and rival the vast spread of the large dailies of London. The Osaka Mainichi and the Osaka Asahi, published as they are in the populous, wealthy industrial capital of the nation, have a circulation of nearly 1,500,000 each, and their sister papers in Tokyo, the Tokyo Nichi Nichi and the Tokyo Asahi, have circulations approximating a million.

The Tokyo Yomiuri, a newspaper of popular features, one of whose editors explained to me that his paper was "not so much interested in the exact news as the more interesting," reaches 750,000 readers, while the conservative Jiji has a circulation of 500,000. At least 100 Japanese newspapers have substantial circulations.

There are five English-language newspapers in Japan. Both the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi publish thriving English editions. The Japan Times is Japanese owned and is viewed as a semiofficial government organ. There is the highly competent Japan Advertiser in Tokyo, published under American auspices, and the Japan Chronicle in Kobe, published under British.

* * *

The growth of the Japanese press to a position of notable editorial and technical accomplishment has all taken place since Japan opened its doors to direct contact with the West seventy years ago. The earliest papers were published under the direct sponsorship of contending military rulers and later by high government officials who used their journalistic properties for political ends. Even when the papers began to feel the power of some independence, they were in the main slavishly subservient to the Governments. The slightest offense brought vigorous persecution.

But persecution increased both the urge and capacity for still greater independence, and during the periods of the ascendancy of civil government in Japan the newspapers were boldly outspoken critics of the Government and important forces for social reform.

There were days—though they are not apparent now—when the more a paper attacked the Government the faster its circulation mounted, and in the upsurge of political liberalism in the years following the World War the Japanese press exerted much influence toward curtailing Army and Navy expenditures and in passing the Manhood Suffrage Act.

* * *

The present position of the Japanese press, from the standpoint of editorial independence and influence upon important national and political policy, is, it seemed to me, very similar to the position of the civil government itself. In a word, still on the wane; or, to put it another way, very much on the outside looking in. If attacks on the Government brought circulation in the 1920's, the fact remains that when Japan's most outstanding liberal newspaper, the Asahi, dissented from the Manchurian adventure in 1931, it lost 30,000 subscribers in a week. There are some who believe that this sudden falling off of circulation was not wholly spontaneous among its readers. Over night the Asahi printed a retraction of its previous criticism of the military's course in Manchuria.

A sympathetic apologist explained that in the face of critical national issues there is among all the Japanese newspapers "voluntary conformity." A more outspoken acquaintance—a leading member of the Diet—put it this way: "The Japanese press has some freedom, but compared to the American and British press, I am frank to say it has less."

I found it difficult to escape the view that it has considerably less. The line between voluntary conformity and compulsory conformity runs exceedingly fine. One editor lamented to me the loss of editorial influence and dignity.

There are times—and they occur more often when the balance of governmental power is, as at present, with the military—when the Government brings directly to bear its influence upon the content and tone of the news and editorial columns; lists of news subjects temporarily proscribed are periodically received by the newspapers—and the foreign correspondents; strong and strong-arm patriotic societies utilize methods of persuasion and violence upon faithful readers and recalcitrant editors. These conditions are at times experienced by the newspapers of different countries. It appeared to me that the Japanese press is experiencing them to a high and disconcerting degree today.